TOWN TOPICS®

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A Little State Aid Could Go a Long Way In Smoothing the Ride

Up until recently, driving down the Princeton Borough portion of Jefferson Road was bad to the point where many residents began fearing for the lives of their cars, but the Borough, offset by some state funding, has projects underway to give that road, and neighboring throughways, some much-needed TLC.

As projected, crews came in on October 3 to begin sewer work on Jefferson in the block roughly between Hawthorne and Franklin avenues, with curb and sidewalk repairs following shortly thereafter. With Humbert Street, Greenview Avenue, and Hornor Lane to follow, the $1.89 million project will allow some of the Borough's worst roadways to be repaired for the first time, in Jefferson Road's case, in 30 years.

Financing from the state's Environmental Infrastructure Trust administered through the Department of Environmental Protection served, in part, as a means of funding the project with a low-interest loan, but the Borough also received $300,000 in local aid grant funding from the Department of Transportation.

The project could be extended to the beginning of June as the Borough is likely to halt the work process on December 1 when cold weather conditions can preclude asphalt from being set down, but by that point, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters, work crews will have completed the first phase of reconstruction.

"We're hoping to get this first layer of paving done by the beginning of winter, but we won't be able to get the final layer in before the spring," Mr. Peters said, adding that the telltale mid-construction elevated manhole covers will protrude about two inches above the road surface.

In June, the Borough awarded the Old Bridge-based Star of the Sea Concrete Company to reconstruct the four roadways. Star of the Sea has contracted with the Borough on several projects in the past, including last year's reconstruction of Alexander Street and Edwards Place and a $1.69 million project to reconstruct Patton Avenue, Hibben Road, Washington Road, and Moran Avenue.

And while a major gripe from residents is the quality of Borough roads, many throughways are being repaired on a per-need basis, Mr. Peters said, acknowledging that roads like Jefferson have long been in need of attention. "I've

Continued on Page 15

Borough, Township, Put Hospital Site to Vote

After months of public hearings, and a planning process intended to envision future development of the area currently occupied by the University Medical Center at Princeton, it appears as though municipal approval is in the pipeline, potentially offering a sharper, albeit distant, picture of what could exist on Witherspoon Street after the hospital relocates operations to Plainsboro.

On Monday, Princeton Township Committee is expected to introduce new zoning for the site, which straddles the municipal boundary, and the Borough, after several sessions deliberating on the density, height, and potential impact of new development on surrounding neighborhoods, is slated to hold a public meeting and potentially approve ordinances that outline developmental criteria that would accommodate housing, commercial and office development as well establishing building design standards on site.

Specifically, the Borough is seeking to create two new development zones in the hospital vicinity — one that also includes a hospital-owned two-acre surface parking lot along Franklin Avenue. The current 5.6-acre HMC zone, which allows only hospital use, would become, under the proposal, the MRRO (Mixed Residential Retail Office) zone. A second new zone, the R4A, would dictate development on the Franklin Avenue surface lot. The third ordinance set for introduction effectively mandates building design standards within the MRRO.

The Township, which was expected to introduce zoning codes for its portion of the site at its October 9 session, held off amid minor concerns by the hospital primarily related to the definition of open space and the required number of parking spaces needed to accommodate development in the Borough portion of the site. Located in the Township, the garage is expected to supply parking for any new development.

Proposed Township zoning creates an overlay zone that would permit the garage to remain on site while allowing existing buildings, including the Medical Arts Building at the corner of Henry Avenue

Continued on Page 13

Senior Transportation Service Launched With Aim of Recruiting Volunteers

Still in a neck brace, but back on the job after spinal cord decompression surgery in August, Princeton Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman has some difficulty getting around, and on this autumn day in October, she was getting some help from her Princeton Township counterpart, Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Dare we say that this is a move toward consolidation?

Perhaps not, but it does represent the launch of the countywide ITNGreaterMercer, an around-the-clock, volunteer-based, transportation service for seniors and the visually impaired serving the 10-mile radius around Quakerbridge Mall.

The mayors' participation was part of the ITN, or Independent Transportation Network, First Ride Day, sponsored by the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association, which also manages the program. First Ride Day did not just focus on Princeton: mayors, elected officials, and municipal officials representing all 13 county municipalities came out to head up an addition to the county's portfolio of transportation services.

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OPENING CEREMONIES A RESOUNDING SUCCESS: Princeton High School drama and choir students took center stage on Saturday night at the Gala Premiere Performance in the new auditorium of the Princeton Performing Arts Center. The event was part of the opening ceremonies showcasing new construction, and provided leaders from Princeton Regional Schools District an opportunity to thank all of those who contributed to the facility. (Photo by Carl Gaeth II)

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Annual **Book Sale**
October 20-22
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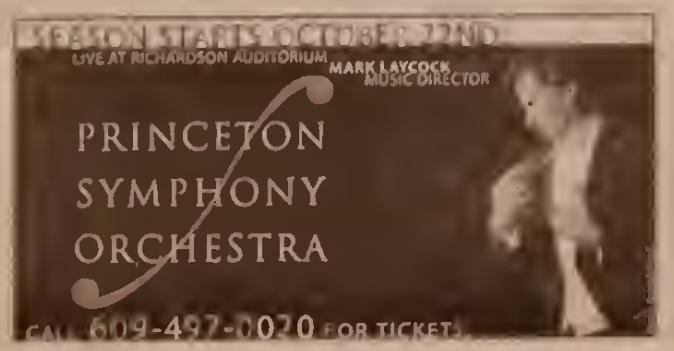

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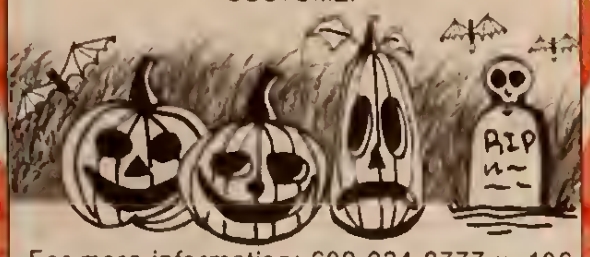

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FINDING FREEDOM IN A WHEELBARROW: This period photograph of James C. Johnson is one of first images displayed in a new exhibition about the Civil War and its impact upon Princeton at the Historical Society of Princeton's Bainbridge House on Nassau Street. Known as "Uncle Jimmy," Mr. Johnson, who escaped slavery in 1843, was a familiar sight on the campus of Princeton University, then The College of New Jersey. His story is among those told in the exhibition, "Princeton's Civil War," that will continue through July 15, 2007.

Historical Society of Princeton Presents Civil War Exhibition

"Princeton's Civil War," a newly installed exhibition at the Historical Society of Princeton, documents the impact of the 19th century's most lethal conflict on the town and the University, then called The College of New Jersey.

Curated by historian and art historian husband and wife team Howard and Julia Williams Green, and presented against a backdrop of blue and gray, together with an eye-popping shade of yellow, the Historical Society of Princeton's latest exhibition opened yesterday, Tuesday, October 17.

It depicts a history of this variously named conflict — The War of the Rebellion, the War Between the States, the Civil War — that is by turns a sorry tale of wasted youth, courage, heroism, and pragmatic politics.

Fighting came as close as 200 miles to the town and few families were untouched.

"I found the numbers who died most distressing; it's all so sad," said Ms. Green, "But there is also much that is inspiring in the stories of bravery and extraordinary commitment."

The exhibition's first panel reports the story of James C. Johnson, the campus fruit seller who escaped slavery in 1843. Mr. Johnson was almost sent back under the Fugitive Slave Law after being recognized by a student whose home in Maryland was near that of Johnson's "owner." Princeton resident Miss Theodosia Prevost secured Mr. Johnson's freedom by donating his purchase price of $500 — that's about $14,000 in today's value and no small gesture. "Uncle Jimmy," as he was known, eventually repaid Ms. Prevost with the money he earned as a licensed campus vendor, his job for more than 50 years.

Mr. Johnson's story serves as an emotional counterweight to views attributed to some of Princeton's founding fathers — those of Charles Smith Olden (1799-1876), for example. Governor of New Jersey from 1860 to 1863, Mr. Olden supported strict enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law that would have returned Mr. Johnson. He took the position that states should have the right to decide on slavery for themselves.

Olden's views and those of other Princeton patriarchs are juxtaposed in the exhibition with photographs of students with bad haircuts and pasty faces, looking uncomfortably formal in their bow ties and frock coats. The stories of these students and their teachers represent the dilemmas created by the Civil War. The exhibition presents the pull from both directions felt, particularly on campus, where there were allegiances on both sides.

Southern students

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS
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Civil War Exhibition

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comprised about a third of the student body at the time, and John MacLean Jr., then president of the College, trod a fine line between the sympathies of its northern constituencies and the sensibilities of its Southern families. He hoped that the students called home to fight for the Confederacy would return after the war.

According to one exhibition note, late in the war MacLean "joined other town fathers in urging African-American young men to enlist in the Union Army." "There is no evidence," the commentary notes, "of his similarly encouraging the students of the college to join in the fight."

In January 1863, when Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation turned the war to save the Union into the war to end slavery, much of the response in the North, including Princeton, was lukewarm.

When the Union began recruiting African-Americans that year, New Jersey did not form a black unit. African-Americans from Princeton served in units organized by other states, or in the United States Colored Troops.

Another Princetonian, Charles Hodge (1797-1878), a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary for more than 50 years, was among those who defended slavery on the grounds that it was sanctioned in the Bible. Described as "the leading voice of Calvinist orthodoxy in the United States," Hodge held views that were influential in the South. To his credit, however, he later became an abolitionist and supported the Lincoln administration after deciding that "the level of degradation which American slavery imposed on its victims removed it from Biblical sanction."

Even before war broke out, the campus was divided. Three pro-Union students were expelled for abusing another who favored secession. When the national flag was taken down from Nassau Hall in an attempted show of neutrality, the local metalworker who reinstalled it became a hero.

After shots were fired at Fort Sumter, support for the Unionist cause increased in Princeton. Townspeople marched on the homes of well-known Democrats, demanding that they declare their position. War fever ran high as fellowship dissolved into enmity.

At the start of hostilities, each side was optimistic that it would dispatch the other in short order. In April, the Lincoln administration planned to suppress the rebellion with 75,000 three-month volunteers. In May, realizing its mistake, the administration called for additional enlistees to serve for three years, or for the duration. More than 10,000 men from New Jersey enrolled in 1861. Most of Princeton's young men fought for the Union and saw action in the major engagements — Shiloh, Antietam, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg.

Touching Images

Laid out in three rooms of Bainbridge House, this small exhibition packs a lot of impact compared to its size. Designer Steve Tucker has installed large panels depicting military encampments and post-battle carnage. An 1864 map, "Panorama of the Seat of War," shows that nearly every major battle of the Civil War involved Princeton men.

Photographs taken at the start of the war as family keepsakes show young men carefully dressed and on the verge of manhood. Those taken during the war show unnamed soldiers waiting, standing in doorways, grouped with similarly maimed and injured men in front of a makeshift field hospital.

"Princeton's Civil War" also suggests the boredom of the soldier's life. Besides uniforms, swords, a knapsack, a canteen, there are dice and playing cards. The curators also present a glimpse of work on the home front, where women knitted socks and mittens, canned food, and made bandages, and other items for the troops.

Newspaper clippings, posters, letters, and photographs tell stories such as that of the Union spy Timothy Webster (1822-1862) who came to America from England as

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PRINCETON IN VIRGINIA: When the Civil War began, each side was optimistic that it would dispatch the other in short order. In April 1861, the Lincoln administration planned to suppress the rebellion with 75,000 three-month volunteers. In May, realizing its mistake, the administration called for additional enlistees to serve for three years, or for the duration. More than 10,000 men from New Jersey enrolled that year, enlisting in the first four New Jersey regiments that were stationed in Camp Princeton in Arlington, Virginia, with the purpose of guarding Washington, D.C. Most of Princeton's young men fought for the Union and saw action in the major engagements — Shiloh, Antietam, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg.

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What Do 50 Einsteins in a Row Look Like? Downtown Wool Shop Wants to Find Out

In 1993, when Walter Matthau could be spotted dressed as a late-in-life Albert Einstein, while filming the movie *IQ*, people could imagine what it would be like to have the physicist living in their midst, albeit using modern in-town amenities like Thomas Sweet.

Now, if all goes according to plan, there could be many Einsteins in our midst.

Landau, the wool shop on Nassau Street that also boasts the only official in-town Einstein museum, will host an Einstein look-alike contest not only challenging residents to dress like a latter-day Einstein, but as a tot, a pre-adolescent, and as an unfocused teen.

The contest, set to take place next Saturday, October 28 between 2 and 4 p.m., is really not that challenging, said Robert Landau, proprietor of the shop: "You don't have to be a genius to look like one."

Coincidentally, or perhaps completely deliberately, the contest is just in time for Halloween, giving prospective Einsteins a chance to preview their costumes. Contest participants can choose to be "Baby Einstein" (0 to 24 months), "Gifted Einstein" (two to 12 years), "Absent-Minded Teen" (13 to 19 years) and "World Famous Genius" (20 years and older).

Brothers Henry and Robert Landau have been toying with the idea for some time now, but two years ago, when actor/impersonator Benny Wasserman stepped into the wool shop, jaws dropped in response to his uncanny (and natural) likeness to Einstein, and so an idea was born.

"There are people who sort of look like this that don't require the costume," Robert said, adding that the store had tried to get Mr. Wasserman to stay and be a greeter for their Einstein exhibit, which occupies an area toward the rear of the store, "but he had to leave the country, and his agent said that he wouldn't do it for free," Mr. Landau joked.

Einstein's legacy has become an unlikely partner at Landau, as the store, which once babysat a temporary Einstein exhibit, has since devoted permanent space to the physicist.

Designed, installed, and produced by Dana Lichtstrahl, who also served as partnership coordinator for the 2004 Princeton Writers Block installation along Paul Robeson Place, a revised exhibit opened earlier this year containing letters, memorabilia, and images and was sponsored by the Einstein Foundation of Princeton, a continuing contribution from the Times of Trenton, and Dr. Stanley Levy and his wife Rita Levy — donors in the Einstein statue project.

— Matthew Hersh

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IN-STORE EVENTS / October 23-28

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Blue Mercury Laura Mercier's "Evolution of Color" Makeover Event Friday, Oct. 27 & Saturday, Oct. 28

Chico's Save 10% off all purchases Tuesday, Oct. 24

Cotton Company "A Good Cause" Save 10% off merchandise plus they will donate 10% to a charity

Corkscrew Wine Shop "An Evening of Bubbly" Sparkling wine tasting. 10% off featured wines, Thursday, Oct. 26, 5:30–8pm

Cranbury Station Gallery "Paint the Towns...From Paris to Princeton." Preview reception Friday, Oct. 27

Dandelion Mary Frances Trunk Show Saturday, Oct. 28, 12–5:00pm

Design Within Reach 2006 Champagne Chair Contest Winners Tour on display all week. Champagne reception Thursday, Oct. 26, 6–8:00pm

Honey West "How to Wear Shorts & Skinny Jeans This Season" Friday, Oct. 27 & Saturday, Oct. 28

Jazams 20% off all children's "dress-up" clothes

Lace Silhouettes Lingerie "The Perfect Fit"– bra fittings. Receive a complimentary bra saver with each fitting!

The Original Soup Man What a great first year! Win prizes all week. A grand prize drawing & celebration on Sunday, Oct. 29

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Talbots Kids Men's Wear Trunk Show Sunday, Oct. 29

Get further details at www.palmersquare.com

FASHION SHOW / October 29

Prince William Ballroom
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Come and stay the day
or drop in for the segment you like!

Show Schedule

12–12:45 pm
Children's Fashions: Ici Fashion for Children, Ici Monde, Talbots Kids

12:45–1pm
"*Commercial Break*" with the Pawtisserie

1–1:45 pm
Fashion Forward. Honey West, Au Courant Opticians, Zoe, Dandelion, Nine West

1:45–2 pm
"*Commercial Break*" with Amy Karyn

2–2:45 pm
Contemporary Fashions:
Cotton Company, Talbots, Aerosoles, Nine West

2:45–3 pm
"*Commercial Break*" with Simon Pearce Glass

3–4 pm
Lace Silhouettes Lingerie, plus a bridal presentation by The Bridal Suite of Hamilton

Models make-up provided by Blue Mercury, hair courtesy of Salon Vis a Vis, and desserts provided by Chez Alice. Vera Bradley Collection provided by The Papery

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Special thanks to Princeton Magazine and The Nassau Inn

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Autonomy, Authority, and Freedom: A 20th Anniversary Conference in Honor of Joseph Raz's *The Morality of Freedom*

9:20-11:10 a.m.
Autonomy and Culture
Jeremy Waldron, *New York University School of Law*
Respondent: **Alex Tuckness,** *Iowa State University*
Moderator: **Robert P. George,** *Princeton University*

11:40 a.m. -1:30 p.m.
The Service Conception of Authority: Conceptual Analysis, Law and Practices of Value
Dennis Patterson, *Rutgers University School of Law*
Respondent: **Michael Steven Green,** *College of William & Mary*
Moderator: **Bradford P. Wilson,** *Princeton University*

2:45-4:35 p.m.
Inquiry as a Social Form
Christopher Tollefsen, *University of South Carolina*
Respondent: **Elizabeth Harman,** *Princeton University*
Moderator: **Tamsin K. Shaw,** *Princeton University*

4:45-5:30 p.m.
Reflections on Proceedings
Joseph Raz, *Columbia University and Oxford University*
Moderator: **Robert P. George,** *Princeton University*

Friday, October 20, 2006
9:20 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Senate Chamber, Whig Hall
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Free and open to the public
No ticket or registration needed

James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions
http://web.princeton.edu/sites/jmadison (609) 258-5107

PrincetonUniversity

Civil War Exhibition

continued from page four

a boy of seven and later became a Pinkerton agent.

According to the exhibition notes, "His most notable achievement was sending information that foiled a plot to assassinate Lincoln as he changed trains in Baltimore en route to his inauguration. Working under cover in Richmond, Webster insinuated himself with leaders of the Confederacy, from whom he extracted valuable information. When he was exposed and captured in 1862, it was a great embarrassment to the Confederate leadership, and very upsetting to the Lincoln administration, which tried in vain to get him back." In spite of their efforts to have him returned, he was hanged in Richmond.

On the difficulty of finding documents to share regarding the involvement of Princeton's African-American community, Ms. Green said: "There is not a lot of detailed knowledge about local African-American soldiers," she said.

A list of the names of Union Army volunteers, both black and white, is taken from John E. Hageman's 1897 chronicle, *History of Princeton and Its Institutions.*

Princetonians who distinguished themselves during the War include Margaret Breckinridge (1832-1864), who set out on her own for Lexington, Kentucky in 1862 to serve as a nurse. Princeton's own Florence Nightingale, Ms. Breckinridge twice sailed down the Mississippi on a hospital ship to bring sick and wounded troops from the front before dying herself in 1864.

David Hunter (1802-1866) was badly hurt in 1861 at the first Battle of Bull Run. A graduate of West Point, General Hunter was a grandson of Richard Stockton, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. Called Lincoln's "abolitionist general" for his own efforts to abolish slavery in the area where he was in command, Hunter went on to raise a black regiment in South Carolina. His pioneering racial politics were recognized when African-American veterans of Princeton recognized him by naming their G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic) post in his memory.

A year-and-a-half in the making, "Princeton's Civil War," was initiated by the Historical Society of Princeton's late director Gail Stern. Funded by a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission, with support from Princeton Financial Systems–State Street, and the American Legion, Princeton Post No. 76, the exhibition's advisory committee included Joseph G. Bilby, Jeanette Cafaro, Elric J. Endersby, Wanda S. Gunning, James M. McPherson, Eileen K. Morales, Shirley A. Satterfield, and Stephen M. Williams.

"Princeton's Civil War" will run through Sunday, July 15, 2007. The Historical Society of Princeton is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

—Linda Arntzenius

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

"What do you think the impact of the new school facilities will be on the community and the quality of education in Princeton?"

"Anytime you expand the schools and give kids more opportunity it is an excellent thing to do. The children are really going to benefit from new equipment like the science labs, more room for clubs and organizations."
— Paul Braun, Herrontown Circle

"I think that it will have a very positive influence on education in Princeton. I am very impressed with the new facilities."
— Barbara Happer, Riverside Drive

"The impact will be great and the facilities are extraordinary. It will truly help with education here. I went through the Princeton school system as did my children and the facilities I saw today are equal to what you would see at colleges."
— Joan Hill, Holly House, Princeton Community Village

"It will have a tremendous impact on the future. It expands our opportunities to build programs for students, to give them the capacity to develop their talents, and to allow our faculty to bring out the very best that they have to offer."
— Judith Wilson, Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools

"It is definitely a bonus for the town and community. I am a 1976 graduate of PHS and it is really fun for me to come back and see the improvements in the physical plant. I wish them good luck."
— Deborah Breithaupt Smyth, Lawrenceville

Borough Official Leaves His Mark As (Partial) Retirement Sets In

After playing the roles of the pragmatist, the moderate, the devil's advocate, and at times, the voice of reason, this municipal official is seemingly always in the mood to hear concerns and address them according to one of his many roles.

But having a conversation with Frank Slimak, the Princeton Borough zoning officer retiring after 34 years on the job, is not unlike having an exchange with a seasoned politician whose encyclopedic knowledge of Borough developmental history is as impressive as the apparent impact his retirement will have.

But he'll never admit to it.

He came to the Borough in 1972 as an administrative assistant in the zoning department, eventually moving through the ranks to become zoning officer, but before he can complete a quick synopsis of 34 years of professional life, he begins lauding his successor, Derek Bridger, who has served as the Borough's affordable housing coordinator at a time when the municipality has had to grapple with strict state mandates in providing affordable housing.

"You can't find a finer guy," Mr. Slimak said, acknowledging that Mr. Bridger will have his hands full.

"This has been a busy, busy job, but I've really taken pleasure in meeting everyone in town," said Mr. Slimak, a Hamilton Township resident, who, at 57, added that he wants to spend more time with his grandchildren and Laurie, his wife of 36 years

But the changes that have taken place downtown and throughout the Borough will continue to bear the mark of Mr. Slimak's tenure, particularly historic preservation, which he said is his proudest achievement. An agency created in the mid-1980s, then Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Wanda Gunning, now the chairperson of the Regional Planning Board (and "resident historian," Mr. Slimak said) and Mr. Slimak worked to create three historic districts near the downtown, encompassing the Borough's Mercer Hill, the downtown area or, the Central Business District, and Jugtown on the eastern end of Nassau. Later a band of residents came along to successfully lobby for historic designation of Bank Street.

"In its 20-plus years, there has been somewhat of a renaissance of reconstruction and appropriate development in the downtown area, and I think it's pretty recognizable," Mr. Slimak said. He referred to Ms. Sigmund's term in office as "Camelot" in the Borough.

"She had the character to take the reins and move ahead in a manner that was unique — she had a positive attitude to everything.

"If we could think about doing it, we could do it and keep pushing until we could get it done," Mr. Slimak said, adding that the example of that mentality continued even after Ms. Sigmund's death in 1990. That determination, he said, not only impacted members of Borough Council, but moved down to the employees as well. "At least it did for me."

And that mentality has translated, for instance, to the issue of low-income housing for seniors and residents with disabilities, which is an ongoing concern in both the Borough and Township. The Borough zoning board originally granted a use variance for low-income senior housing to be located in the area where the Spring Street municipal garage now stands, but as public monies were needed, residents were able vote in a bond referendum, where the measure was ultimately voted down.

That housing ended up being developed on an old sewer field at 300 Elm Road, now Elm Court, and the soon-to-be Elm Court II, a location with which Mr. Slimak takes exception. "It worked out for everyone in the end, but it had its problem in that it's in the very corner of the Borough, far away from the downtown.

"It didn't make planning sense to have older people way out there." Crosstown 62, a door-to-door, subsidized taxi service, was established to address, in part, the location of Elm Court.

Mr. Slimak used that particular instance to pay homage to the zoning board members who have served in a volunteer capacity over the years, including Albert Hinds and architect Alan Chimacoff, among others. "These are great people who are able to assess information and bring it to a head where they had the ability to say 'yes' or 'no' but in a manner where it was correct for the community.

"I've been so lucky."

"Ah Frank, what a book you could write!" wrote John McGoldrick, a former chairman of the zoning board, in a letter to Mr. Slimak upon news of his retirement, adding that Mr. Slimak was the "perfect model of what a public servant should be."

If that's the case, then it's Princeton Borough that's lucky, as Mr. Slimak, with his sense of zoning history, will remain on staff in an advisory role.

— Matthew Hersh

11 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 11 births to area residents during the week of September 21.

Daughters were born to Hongyu Shang and Zhe Wang, Princeton, September 21; Marlen Rodas and William Monzano, Princeton, September 21; Loretta and Eric Dunn, Princeton Junction, September 22; Marleny and Thomas Douglas, Princeton, September 24; Michele and Michael Koch, Skillman, September 27; Gladys and Giovanni Leonardo, Lawrenceville, September 27; and Jessica and Louis Alfaro, Lawrenceville, September 27.

Sons were born to Rashmi and Subramanya Kashi, Princeton, September 23; Enedina Nieto and Cliserio Lopez, Princeton, September 23; Kimberly and Brian Johnson, Princeton, September 24; and Rebecca and Joshua Sarett, Princeton, September 26.

BLOWING THE BLUES AWAY: Everything's upbeat at the Princeton Regional School District's Open House/Street Fair Saturday celebrating and showcasing the new facilities. That's Abby Gordon trying out the flute and Jenna Cody the trombone at the Princeton Symphony booth. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

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Friday, October 27 at 2:30 p.m.
Entertainment with Joe Paris (upbeat vocalist and guitar music.) Refreshments are served

Monday, October 30 at 2:30 p.m.
Mischief Night Costume Contest. Wear your wackiest costume and compete for prizes.

Tuesday, October 23 at 2:30 p.m.
Communion Service
performed by St. Paul's Church

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www.princetonwaldorf.org

Kingston Greenways Plans Foliage Walk

The Kingston Greenways Association will hold their annual fall foliage walk on Sunday, October 22 at 2 p.m., at the Mapleton Preserve. The leisurely walk will take about 2 hours with ample time to chat and bird watch. Participants are encouraged to wear sensible shoes, bring binoculars, and tree identification books.

Leading the walk will be association chairman and nurseryman Bill Flemer along with the grounds manager for Princeton University, Jim Consolloy. Mr. Flemer's family founded Princeton Nurseries and he is knowledgeable about the wholesale nursery business that once occupied the site of Mapleton Preserve.

The walk is free and participants should meet at the main office for the D&R Canal State park located at 145 Mapleton Road in Kingston. For additional information, call Karen Linder at (609) 514-2416.

Stuart Hosts Women In Leadership Forum

Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman will be the featured speaker at the first Women in Leadership Forum event, scheduled to take place at Stuart Country Day School on Thursday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The inaugural event is the first in a series of forums created to promote leadership among women in the greater Princeton area. The forum will consist of a 45 minute address by Dr. Tilghman, followed by a question and answer session with the audience.

Local leaders, drawn from business, politics, academia, and the arts have been invited to attend and offer their own perspective on leadership during the discussion session.

Sister Frances de la Chapelle, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School, developed the concept of the forum to provide girls with opportunities to interact with women role models. The event is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information call (609) 921-2330.

Topics In Brief
A Community Bulletin

FLU VACCINATION UPDATE: The **Princeton Regional Health Department** received only the partial amount of its order of flu vaccinations and will likely not receive the remaining amount until December, according to David Henry, department health officer. As such, only a limited amount of vaccine will be available for the first senior flu clinic scheduled for November 1 at the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Suzanne Patterson Center. The second clinic, originally scheduled for November 8, has been rescheduled to an as-yet-determined December date at the same location. The November 1 clinic will no longer be a walk-in clinic based on the first letters of a resident's last name. Rather, all seniors who wish to attend the November 1 clinic are now required to register for their flu shot by calling (609) 497-7608 during regular business hours. Those who do not make the registration list for the first clinic will be put on a waiting list for the second clinic in December. Mr. Henry recommended that residents wishing to find other means of receiving a flu shot should visit **www.findaflushot.com** for a list of area clinics.

Princeton Regional Schools will host an Open Forum on the future of its Valley Road site, tonight at 7 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria. KSS Architects of Princeton, the firm contracted to study the building, will solicit information from residents and local business owners on the building's current and future uses of the building. Members of the community, particularly neighbors and business owners, are invited to attend.

Nominations for the **MLK Day Journey Award** will be accepted until Wednesday, November 15. The award recognizes a member of the Princeton University faculty, staff, or student body who best represents the continued journey of Martin Luther King Jr. Nominees should support King's philosophy and teachings and have actively contributed to the improvement of civil rights and/or human rights. A panel of judges will select the award recipient. Preference will be given to candidates who have positively affected the Princeton University community. The Journey Award will be presented during the University's King Day celebration on Monday, January 15, in Richardson Auditorium. Nomination forms are available on the MLK Day Web site at www.princeton.edu/mlk/journey. For more information, call (609) 258-9522.

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All in a Day's Work

An early infatuation with Sherlock Holmes and Maigret led Barbara Silberstein toward her future career. Following trails of clues is among the challenges of her job — not just in response to calls to the reference desk, but to queries that have stumped other librarians. The Princeton Public Library serves as the New Jersey Statewide Reference Center, so Ms. Silberstein has plenty of opportunity for sleuthing. Unlike her detective heroes, however, she makes use of the Internet and a plethora of databases in addition to standard works of reference and logical deduction. While keeping up with the latest in technology, she has single-handedly built up the library's media collection to boot. You can find favorite television series, as well as foreign, blockbuster, and documentary films there — marking some of the changes she's experienced during her 22 years. Here, she talks about her work in her own words.

Barbara Silberstein *(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)*

Linda Arntzenius

Reference librarians handle a lot of arcane knowledge — not always knowledge that one retains. Some questions are outside of our expertise and we rely on other libraries and librarians, notably the Newark Public Library, which has a strong newspaper collection and good collections in art and the humanities; the New Jersey State Library, and Princeton University's Firestone Library. There's so much more quick reference available to the public now than there was 22 years ago. Then, people would call for company names and addresses, the weather, stock information. Now, people do it through the internet; historical quotes for example, can easily be accessed online. We usually get the tougher, meatier questions. One recent request was for census figures and maps of a very specific area. It was helpful that the patron knew exactly what he wanted and I was able to find a source for online census maps detailed down to the block. That was fascinating.

Evolving Technology

I came to the library in the pre-computer age. We moved to the area from Merchantville in South Jersey when my husband, Ralph, took a job with the Plasma Physics Laboratory. I had been a librarian at the Pennsauken Public Library and at the Cherry Hill Public Library, so I was looking for a job when someone suggested that I contact Bob Staples, then director of the library. Bob built up the library when it moved from the old Historical Society of Princeton building, Bainbridge House on Nassau Street. I was told that he hired part-time librarians and that's how I started here. Very quickly there was a full time position and I've been here ever since.

When I became media librarian in the late 80s, we had just started a small video collection and were beginning to move from vinyl to CDs. Now we are moving to DVDs and it's possible to download audio books onto MP3 players. Most of the films on the library shelves are for home viewing but we also buy films with public performance rights that allow screenings at public events such as the International Cinéclub, Films with a Bite, and the Princeton Human Rights Film Festival. The collection now includes television series such as HBO's *Deadwood* and *The Sopranos*. As we add DVDs we delete videos, some of which have been viewed as many as 200 times.

I feel lucky to live in a community that wants more than blockbuster films and books. People make clear to me their interest in foreign and independent films and documentaries. They tell me what films, music, and audio-books they want and so far we've been able to respond to their demands. Literacy these days is more than reading and writing.

I'm very excited about a new program that will begin next February: "Looking At: Jazz, America's Art Form." It's a six-part documentary film series with Anthony Branker, the director of the jazz program at Princeton University, introducing each film and leading a discussion. There will be films about New Orleans and the origins of jazz, the era of swing, and film biographies of Billie Holiday and Charlie Parker, as well as Latin and Afro-Latin jazz. It's a pilot program in partnership with the American Library Association and Jazz at Lincoln Center and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and we are very pleased to be part of it.

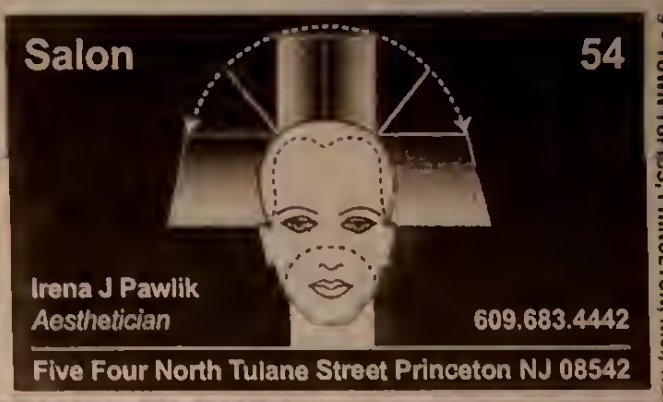
Cover Art

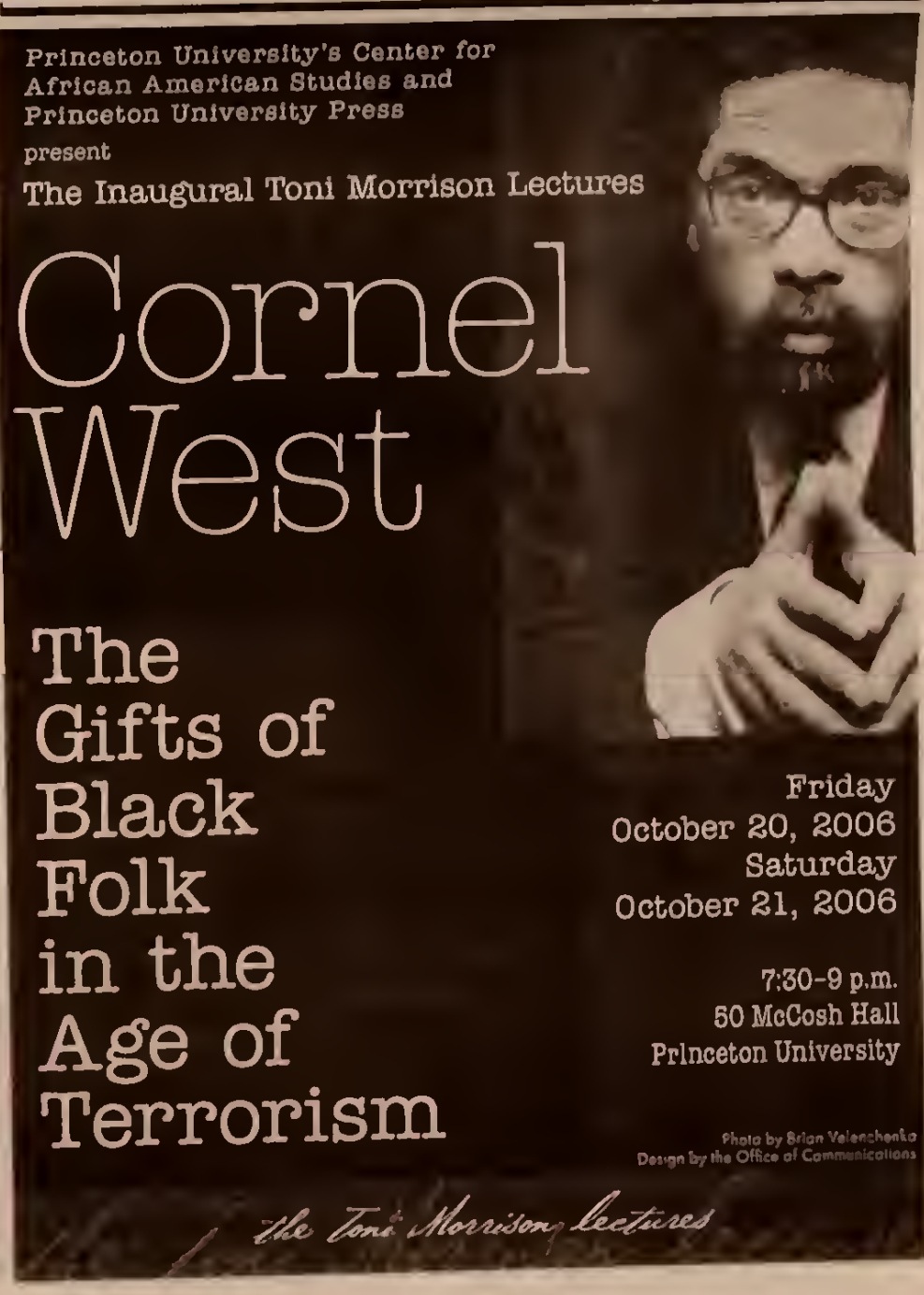
Early in my career, I had a job indexing *The New Yorker* for the *Cumulative Index to Periodical Literature*, and I'm an inveterate reader. I have a collection of covers going back to the 1940s — some my mother had from before I was born. My favorite cover artists are William Steig and Saul Steinberg. They are very different from one another but both have a touch of humor in their work. My parents started me off reading pieces by J.D. Salinger and John McPhee, who is a patron of the library here.

My mother was a New Yorker. My father was a German-Jewish immigrant — the youngest of his family and the only one who had a formal education. He studied medicine in Berlin and then got his medical degree in Italy before coming to New York where he met my mother, who was working on Welfare Island. My father was a doctor in the United States Army and I was born in Santa Fé, New Mexico, while he was in the service.

I was two when we moved to New Jersey and I grew up just outside of Camden. We used to go to the Italian Market in Philadelphia and to Reading Terminal Market where people would gather and you would get to know the person selling your food. My mother believed that if you wanted blueberries, then you went to Hammonton for them. I still have an interest in farm markets and locally grown seasonal produce. I belonged to the Watershed Organic Farm for a while, but now I go to the Trenton Farmers Market where they sell vegetables and cheeses. I like buying local. Issues such as genetic engineering and lack of clean water at the global level concern me.

Living in Princeton, within twenty minutes of three of our five grandchildren, gives me great pleasure. We have three-and-a-half-year old twin granddaughters, two grandsons and another granddaughter. Also, drop me in an art museum and I'm as happy as a clam. I appreciate working in downtown Princeton where it's possible to walk to the Princeton University Art Museum to check out a gallery at lunchtime. The Herban Garden and Quark Park are wonderful downtown jewels.





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A VISIT FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT: Students at Charter School getting a first-hand look at a fire engine during a visit from Mercer Engine One and Hook and Ladder last Friday. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

Rescue Report

On Sunday, October 8, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to a nursing home for an elderly male who was found unconscious after he fell. Upon EMS arrival, the patient was responsive to verbal stimuli, but would not speak and could not follow commands. He had suffered injuries to his head, abdomen and knees and was secured to a spinal immobilization device before transport to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

On Wednesday morning, October 11, the Squad responded to a location on Harrison Street for a 19- year-old male who was found outside in a torn shirt, wet clothes and with abrasions to his back. The patient, who did not recall how long he had been outside, reported that he had been drinking beer the previous night as part of a "rush" event and was dropped off by fellow members of his club at that location. The patient was transported to UMCP for evaluation.

The next day, October 12, the Squad responded for a juvenile female who collided with another player during a soccer game. According to witnesses, the patient landed on her head after the collision and became increasingly disoriented. The EMS crew found her slow to respond and unable to focus on conversation. She was transported to UMCP for evaluation and treatment.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

Fire Wire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to four false alarms for faulty smoke detectors at homes and businesses on Chestnut Street, Cherry Hill Road, Stuart Road, and Witherspoon Street this week.

On Tuesday, October 11, crews responded to an electrical fire inside a wall on John Street, but it was extinguished before crews arrived.

The next day crews responded to an electrical fire at a Birch Avenue residence, but the resident had extinguished it by the time volunteers arrived.

Thursday morning, the volunteers responded to a diesel fuel spill in the parking lot of a Nassau Street business. It was caused when the fuel tank on a tractor- trailer delivery truck ruptured.

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Princeton Woman Reports Lessons From Afghanistan

After three months in Afghanistan, Alison Long returned to share her findings with the Women's College Club of Princeton on Monday, October 16, in the parish hall of All Saints' Church.

Introducing Ms. Long, Barbara Johnson of the WCCP said, "We are so proud of you and so thankful that you have returned safely to us."

"Before I went to Afghanistan, I had never lived in a Muslim country," said Ms. Long, before launching into a report of her experiences with the Oruj Learning Center in Kabul.

She spoke of the difficulties facing girls' schools in a country in which the literacy rate for women is 13 percent. Besides the legacy of the Taliban, the terrain and climate of Afghanistan, where temperatures range from 110 degrees in the heat of summer to below freezing in winter, are also harsh obstacles to change.

With teaching experience in the United States and in Vietnam — where she taught ESL (English as a Second Language) after graduating from Princeton University in 2000, Ms. Long, was readily accepted for fieldwork with the Oruj Learning Center in Afghanistan, through a program, Interns Without Borders, run by a Washington D.C. nonprofit, The Advocacy Project.

"Interns Without Borders is an amazing opportunity for graduate students to get really substantial fieldwork experience in conflict zones and, most importantly, experience in working with local, grassroots organizations involved in the social/political movements of that country," she said.

Oruj Learning Center

Founded by Afghan women who returned to their home country from exile in Pakistan after the end of Taliban rule, the Oruj Learning Center — Oruj is the Pashtu word for "hope" — supports four girls' schools in the remote provinces outside of Kabul, the country's main city.

In addition to observing conditions in the field, Ms. Long spent much of her time applying for grants for school construction and teacher training.

"Only yesterday," she said, "I heard that one of those grant applications to the Embassy of Lichtenstein for $20,000 has been successful." The grant will bring young women from the provinces to Kabul for much needed teacher training.

Schools Targeted

The Taliban's fundamentalist version of Islam regards the education of women and girls as a punishable sin that should be prevented by force. Since the Taliban was ousted from power five years ago, Afghanistan's children, girls and boys, have been going to school.

An estimated 1.8 million girls are now receiving an education they were once denied. As a result, Taliban supporters have targeted schools.

During the last year, Ms. Long said, the situation in Afghanistan has worsened with a backlash against what is seen as a foreign invasion and the "foreign concept" of educating females.

Two of Oruj's four girls' schools were burned down last fall. Since then, Oruj holds classes in tents or outside on a piece of tarp.

"Fewer and fewer families are willing to risk their daughters' safety in sending them to school, often a two or three hour walk through abandoned country," said Ms. Long.

Princeton Education

Until her experiences in Viet Nam, Ms. Long had spent little time out of the United States. She attended Community Park Elementary School, John Witherspoon Middle School, and the Hun School.

"Living in a rural village there was an incredibly educational experience and opened up all sorts of horizons and opportunities to me that I would never have been exposed to if I lived the rest of my life in New Jersey."

At the Hun school she was influenced by history teacher Tom Wilcox, and English teachers Rob Myslik, and Jim Kerr. "I learned that the best way to change the system is to work within it," she said.

Her experiences abroad brought home to her the benefits of her Princeton and American education, she said by e-mail. "Not everyone has it as good as Princetonians, or Americans in general."

On her return from Vietnam, she taught at the Pennington School for four years and Is currently working toward a master's degree in ethics, peace, and global affairs at the School of International Service of the American University in Washington, D.C.

Trained as an anthropologist, Ms. Long questions power structures and the "natural order" of things — with a view to understanding "the ideologies that contribute to the oppression and subjugation of certain groups, women in particular."

Observations on Development

On Monday, Ms Long also shared her observations about the process of development in Afghanistan. "For the last several years, Afghanistan and Afghan women have been the center of the international community's attentions and efforts," she said. "There are so many resources here and so much potential to make a difference and improve people's lives."

In spite of this, she reported on a sense that the international community's development efforts are floundering with respect to improving the status of women in Afghanistan, where local organizations or individuals often only pay lip service to the concepts of human rights-based and gender-sensitive aspects of development programs from foreign organizations and donors.

In most cases, real sustainable change fails to materialize because western ideals for change "almost always conflict with local interests and beliefs," she said.

In most instances, too, she said, big development agencies recognize this but do not change their strategies, which she finds disillusioning.

"International aid organizations and foreign donors must accept and publicize their role as advisors and a source of funding — not as initiators or ultimate authorities on development," she said.

In spite of these observations, however, Ms. Long is optimistic, especially when it comes to local grassroots groups such as Oruj.

"The drive and capacity of local development organizations, should be enhanced and financed."

Because the education of girls is still viewed with suspicion in a traditional Islamic society like Afghanistan, Ms. Long believes that training local staff such as the teachers of Oruj is the way to persuade Afghan society that educating girls benefits all people in the long-run and is compatible with the teachings of Islam.

In addition to Oruj, she spoke highly of the efforts of such women's groups as RAWA (Revolutionary Association of Women of Afghanistan) which continued to operate underground during the Taliban years and whose women leaders are doing so much to educate their countrymen that education of women is perfectly consistent with Islam.

"Those women are so articulate and have a remarkable ability to strategize and negotiate," she said. "They can argue you into the ground about women and the Koran."

She suggested that sustainable change will ultimately come when Afghans desire, initiate, and carry out those changes themselves.

Tempered Optimism

Describing the substantial obstacles to girls' education, Ms. Long cited the worsening security situation that restricts their mobility. The shortage of female teachers is also a handicap since, as girls mature, they and their families are less willing for them to be taught by male teachers.

And wearing a burkha, as Ms. Long attested, is a severely limiting option that prevents interaction with a teacher and limits vision. Because of the lack of women teachers, girls won't attend high school and so there are few to train as teachers in what has become a self-perpetrating situation.

A third major difficulty is the lack of secure and durable buildings and of adequate instructional materials.

"The Afghan Ministry of Education has been working on a zero budget for several years so the government has been able to provide little to no support in most of these areas."

Ms. Long hopes some day to return to Afghanistan. "Despite all the obstacles and resistance, the families of girls continue to send their girls to school and NGO workers and government employees continue to work to promote and support girls' education," she said. "It is truly inspiring."

Ms. Long hopes that by reporting her observations she will build bridges between groups advocating for women and education in Afghanistan and the United States.

— Linda Arntzenius

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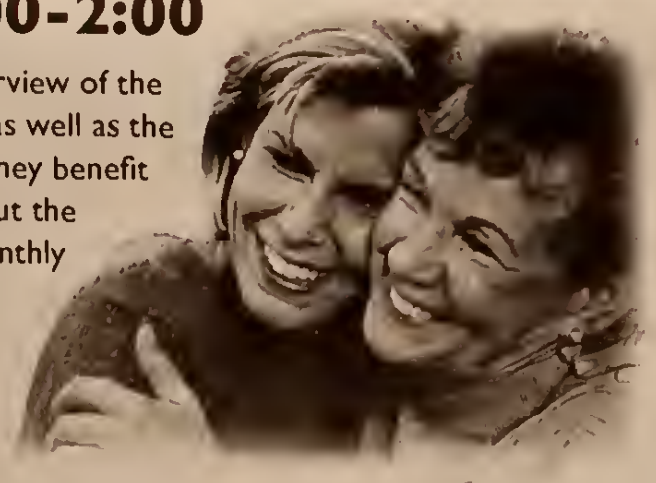
★Adult Day Care: The benefits for Caregivers and their families.

Saturday, October 21, 10:00-2:00

Speaker: Hilary Murray, Buckingham Place An overview of the social, health and physical benefits of the adult day program, as well as the daily fees, services and different programs offered, and how they benefit both the caregiver and their family member. Learn more about the Assisted Living and Alzheimer's residence at Buckingham: monthly fees, services and the respite program.



★Is Guardianship the Answer?

Thursday, October 26, 4:00-6:00PM

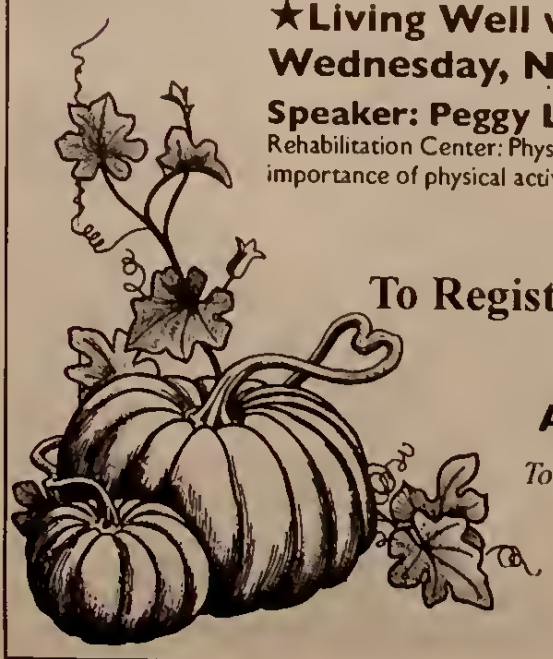
Speaker: Judith Parnes, ACSW, LCSW, CMC, Founder and Executive Director of Elder Life Management.

"Who needs a legal Guardian and why?"

Two CEUs in Ethics for Social Workers. Also open to the public.

★Living Well with Arthritis,
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 6:30-8:30 pm

Speaker: Peggy Lotkowictz, Program Coordinator, and Arthritis Foundation Jonathan Scharff, The Rehabilitation Center: Physical Therapy An overview of signs and symptoms of Arthritis, self-management strategies, and the importance of physical activity & therapy treatment options.



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Transportation Service

continued from page one

What is different about the program, however, is that all drivers are volunteers and are rewarded for driving ITN members by receiving reimbursements for mileage and banking credits whenever they themselves need transportation. Those credits can also be redirected to a relative or friend, or given back to ITN to finance rides for low-income residents, as well as receiving partial reimbursement for gas.

A not-for-profit organization, ITN requires a $35 individual annual fee, and $50 for families, with members setting up debit accounts with the service, "so they never have to worry about carrying enough cash," said Samirah Abdul-Fattah, project director of the Mercer County ITN chapter. Rides begin with a $3 pickup charge with an additional $1 cost for rides given after 6 p.m. if booked the day before. Same-day bookings include an additional $2 cost for rides after 6 p.m. Pickup charges for rides between midnight and 5 a.m. cost $7, though there is an incentive to carpool, as charges are only incurred per ride, not per rider.

According to Susan Hoskins, executive director or the Princeton Senior Resource Center, there are effective services like Access Link and Mercer County T.R.A.D.E. that provide transportation to Mercer County senior citizens, persons with disabilities, or those who are economically disadvantaged, but volunteer-based services like ITNGreaterMercer are largely viewed by transportation officials as lifting the burden off other such programs, while providing a flexible service.

ITN's first program was launched 10 years ago in Portland, Maine, but has only recently begun to branch out. ITNGreaterMercer is the first expansion, with three other communities, Charleston, S.C., Orlando, Fla., and Santa Monica, Calif., slated to launch similar programs this fall, all teaming up with local transportation management companies in their areas.

ITNGreaterMercer is currently recruiting volunteers. For more information, or to volunteer or become a member, call (609) 452-1491.

— Matthew Hersh

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Hospital Site

continued from page one

and Witherspoon Street to remain, as well as providing the potential for future uses to include offices and retail establishments.

In choreographing zoning between the two municipalities, Planning Director Lee Solow pointed to the need for a legal mechanism that would allow the Borough to fulfill parking requirements of its development with the garage, which lies in the separate municipality of the Township. "If they don't have the garage, they're not going to have the level of development," Mr. Solow said. "It's no different than any other site, it just so happens that municipal boundaries split property ownership."

Princeton HealthCare System, the hospital's parent, has contracted with Philadelphia developer Lubert-Adler to purchase and redevelop the site.

Once zoning is in place, specific designs could follow. The hospital has targeted a 2010 opening date for its state-of-the-art, $350 million facility at the current FMC Corp. site in Plainsboro.

—Matthew Hersh

Palmer Square Fashion Week Brings Style to Downtown

It looks like downtown Princeton is about due for a makeover.

Palmer Square will holds its Fashion Week for the second consecutive year, beginning this Monday, October 23, when certain Palmer Square stores will be hosting trunk shows and special promotions, all leading up to the week's fashion show, which will take place on Sunday, October 29, from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

The Inn's Prince William Ballroom will look sharp as local models hit the runway wearing the latest trends from shops on the Square. Set to a soundtrack compiled by DJ Nim Ben-Reuven, the schedule for the show is broken into themed segments, allowing attendees to come and spend the day or to stop in for just the segment they would most enjoy.

And while Palmer Square hosts several community-oriented events throughout the year, Fashion Week has essentially one primary goal, according to Anita Fresolone, Palmer Square's marketing director — driving retail.

"Creating happenings during the week allow stores to do something special to draw in loyal and new customers, while the fashion show is the ultimate showcase of all the Square has to offer – hopefully prompting people to make purchases based on what they just saw on the runway. We've even come up with a fun way to incorporate some of our "non-fashion" tenants, with 'commercial breaks."

There will be giveaways throughout the day and light refreshments will be served.

The event will also serve as a clothing drive to support the charity Dress for Success. Attendees are encouraged to bring "gently used" suits and business attire to the fashion show to donate to this cause.

Dress for Success helps advance low-income women's economic and social development and to encourage self-sufficiency through career development and employment retention.

Alex Laird is the co-coordinator of the show. His Manhattan-based company, Concepts Visualized, specializes in visual merchandising and fashion.

The show and all weekly events are free and open to the public.

Neotropical Migratory Birds, Subject of Greenway Talk

Partnering as sister land trusts, New Jersey's D&R Greenway, Mexico's Amigos de Calakmul, and Guatamala's Asociacion de Reservas Naturales Privadas will host an event on Wednesday, October 25 at Greenway's Johnson Education Center to try to raise awareness, secure funding, share research results and save habitat for birds and other denizens of forest and grassland.

Dr. Gerardo Ceballos, an ecologist and conservationsist and chief biologist for Amigos de Calakmul, will show slides of the Calakmul Biosphere Reserve in the Sourlands where songbirds migrate every October. Dr. Ceballos will also share his research on jaguars, another species that requires large areas of forest for survival.

October is the time when millions of migratory birds traverse the forest and grasslands in North America and forests and grasslands in Central America. Weighing close to nothing, migratory birds fly miles at a stretch, often in the dark, guided by their own internal cues.

The event, which is sponsored by the Beneficia Foundation, will take place between 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place off Rosedale Road, across from the Johnson Park School.

Dessert and coffee will be served. For more information and to register, call (609) 924-4646. A $10 donation is requested at the door.

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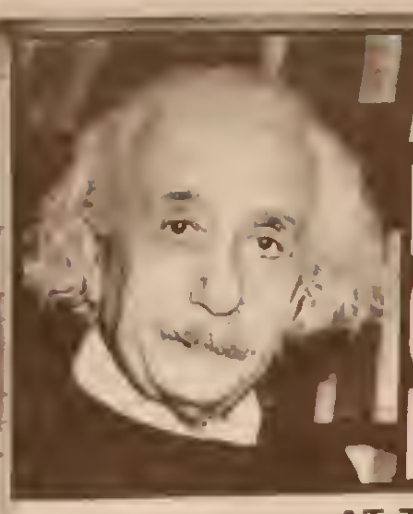

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Cornel West To Deliver Inaugural Morrison Lecture

Princeton scholar Cornel West will deliver the inaugural Toni Morrison Lectures, established in honor of the Nobel laureate and Princeton professor emerita, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, in McCosh 50.

Prof. West, a Religion professor whose writings have addressed the topics of American society, race, politics and class issues, will speak on "The Gifts of Black Folk in the Age of Terrorism." His 1993 bestseller, Race Matters, was an examination of the impact of racism on America and the 2004 sequel, Democracy Matters, called for a revitalization of America's democratic traditions in the post-9/11 world.

The Morrison Lectures, sponsored jointly by the Center for African American Studies and Princeton University Press, are intended to be an annual event. Princeton University Press will publish the lectures in book form.

"The lecture series is intended to spotlight new and exciting work of scholars and writers who have risen to positions of prominence both in the academy and in the broader world of letters," said Valerie Smith, director of the University's Center for African American Studies.

Eddie Glaude, an associate professor of religion, came up with the idea for the lecture series last year while he was serving as acting director of the then-Program in African American Studies. "My colleagues and I were wildly enthusiastic about the suggestion because it would allow us to create a dynamic and enduring tribute to Toni Morrison's expansive literary imagination, intellectual adventurousness and political insightfulness," Ms. Smith said.

Prof. Morrison, who joined the Princeton University faculty in 1989, was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1993, becoming the first African-American winner and the first woman to win since 1938. She also won the National Humanities Medal, Pulitzer Prize and National Book Critics Award. The New York Times Book Review this spring named Morrison's *Beloved* the best work of American fiction published in the past quarter century.

Simulcasts of the lectures will be offered in McCosh Hall, rooms 28 and 46.

Local Fare
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Apple and Endive Salad

This seasonal salad highlights the bounty of fall. Apple cider adds a wonderful flavor and a touch of sweetness to the vinaigrette. Paired with goat cheese and endive, the flavors balance beautifully.

1 tsp minced shallot
½ tsp honey
2 tblsp cider vinegar
2 tblsp apple cider
Pinch of pie spice mix (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tblsp extra virgin olive oil
1 tblsp walnut oil
1 head organic Belgian endive, core removed and leaves separated
1 bunch organic watercress, woody stem removed, leaves torn into bite-sized pieces
1 organic apple — pick a sweet, crisp variety such as Gala or Fuji — julienned
¼ cup walnut pieces, lightly toasted
1 tsp finely sliced chives
¼ cup crumbled goat cheese

In a medium bowl, combine shallots, honey, vinegar, cider, spice mix, and a touch of salt and pepper. Allow flavors to marry for 20 minutes. Pouring in a steady stream, whisk in olive oil followed by walnut oil. Whisk until emulsified. Taste and adjust seasonings if necessary.

In a large mixing bowl, combine endive, watercress, apple, and walnuts. Sprinkle with chives and season with salt and pepper. Toss with just enough dressing to lightly coat.

Divide salad onto serving plates. Sprinkle each salad with goat cheese and serve immediately.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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FIRE SAFETY IN THE CLASSROOM: Firefighters from Mercer Engine One and Hook and Ladder talking about fire safety Friday to a class at Charter School.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

State Aid

continued from page one

been here 22 years, and it probably wasn't in such hot shape when I got here," he said.

Mercer Street, which has long been a bane to drivers coming in and out of town, while important, is not at the top of the Borough's priority list, Mr. Peters said. "Yes, it's in poor condition, but it's not in markedly poorer condition this year than it was five years ago."

Records indicate that the concrete paving visible along Mercer was initially poured in 1927, but to reconstruct that road is "such a big expense, that to have that project going in at any one year, it knocks out doing a lot of other streets," Mr. Peters said, adding that along with budget cuts, one of the Borough's concerns is to keep up on regular maintenance of roads reconstructed in the past 15 to 20 years, thus "keeping up on our investment.

"If we let those roads start to deteriorate, we'll lose the whole roadway again."

—Matthew Hersh

Hispanic Association To Host Ninth Annual Gala

For the ninth consecutive year, The Hispanic Medical Association of Central New Jersey (HAMA) will be holding its Annual Gala on Saturday, October 28, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency Hotel. The honorees of this year's celebration will be Dr. Ariel F. Abud and Susanne Svizeny.

Dr. Abud is being honored for his 33-year career as a neurosurgeon in Mercer County. Ms. Svizeny, the regional president of Wachovia for Southern and Central New Jersey, is being honored for her support of community-oriented initiatives in the health and education fields.

Proceeds from HAMA's annual gala are used to fund six scholarships for Hispanic students pursuing post-secondary education in a health-related profession. HAMA has awarded more than 40 scholarships since its inception in 1997. The awards, which range from $1,000 to $3,000 per academic year, are need-based and granted regardless of age to applicants who have maintained a minimum 2.5 grade point average. HAMA scholarship winners include students from a diverse range of occupations, from medical school to addiction counseling and nursing.

HAMA was founded in 1997 by a group of Hispanic physicians who came together with the goal of promoting health awareness, encouraging the participation of Hispanics in health-related professions, and encouraging Hispanic youth. HAMA has since increased its membership to 37 doctors representing multiple specialties.

Also on Saturday, October 28, HAMA, The Princeton HealthCare System, and the Latin American Task Force, will co-sponsor the Princeton Latin American Health Fair at Community Park School from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., offering free screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose, and HIV; flu shots; breast, hearing and vision exams; plus nutrition and other health-related information.

For more information on HAMA, to request a scholarship application, or to register for the Annual Gala, call (609) 918-1030.

Hospital To Host Annual Latin American Health Fair

Princeton HealthCare System Community Education & Outreach will hold a free Latin American Health Fair, Feria de la Salud, on Saturday, October 28th from 9 a.m. to noon at Community Park School at 372 Witherspoon Street.

The health fair will include bilingual screenings, bus transportation from St. Anthony's of Padua Church in Hightstown, live music and dancing by Arturo Romay and Ballet Folklorico of Princeton, free childcare, food and door prizes.

Participants age 18 and older will be offered health screenings and exams, including blood pressure, cholesterol, flu shots, glucose, breast exams, hearing tests, vision tests conducted by the New Jersey Commission of the Blind, eyeglasses courtesy of LensCrafters Gift of Sight Program, and HIV testing by the Henry J. Austin Health Center.

Participants will also be able to speak one-on-one with physicians and attorneys. A large number of area social service organizations will display important information regarding community services.

The health fair stems from a cooperative effort by Princeton HealthCare System Community Education & Outreach, the Latin American Task Force, the Hispanic American Medical Association, McNeil Consumer Healthcare, and The College of New Jersey.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 897-8985. Se Habla Espanol.

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MAILBOX

Witherspoon-Jackson Neighbors Agree With Idea for Developing Merwick Site

To the Editor:

Recently, a constructive and thoughtful letter regarding the future development of the Merwick site was published (Town Topics, September 27). The writer, Helmut Schwab, suggested a reasonable plan for a mixed use residential area that would enhance the diversity in our town.

Much of what Mr. Schwab proposed was indeed discussed and recommended by the participants in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood meetings on March 11 and March 25. It should be especially noted that the participants also concur with Mr. Schwab's position that this should not be a "high-density design," but rather a density that is compatible with the neighborhood.

We, the undersigned, lend our support to Mr. Schwab's proposal for connectivity and diversity on the Merwick site.

JAMES A. FLOYD, FANNIE E. FLOYD
Harris Road
MINNIE CRAIG, ERIC CRAIG, RUSSELL L. STAPERT
Witherspoon Street
HELEN BESS
John Street
WILLIE MAE TADLOCK, HETTIE R. DEAN
Green Street
GJ.M. CARTER
Trenton
MAMIE OLDHAM
Clay Street
JAMES PHOX
Ewing Street
LEN AND RUBY NEWTON
Dempsey Avenue

250 Years of Presbyterian Presence Celebrated With Service at McCarter

To the Editor:

For an entire year, the Witherspoon Street and Nassau Presbyterian Churches have been celebrating 250 years of a Presbyterian Presence in Princeton. This yearlong celebration culminated in a festive service of worship at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, September 24.

First, we wish to acknowledge the contributions of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and its pastor, the Rev. M. Muriel Burrows; the Nassau Presbyterian Church and its pastor, the Rev. Dr. David A. Davis; other staff; and the members and friends of both churches.

We also feel grateful for the support and goodwill of McCarter Theatre, Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton Public Library, the Historical Society of Princeton, the William Schiede Center for Archives and Special Collections at PTS, and a whole host of people too numerous to name.

We express special thanks to the members of our 250th Anniversary Steering Committee for their commitment to this significant project: Meg Coghlan, Tom Coogan, Jamey Deming, Barbara Flythe, Suzanne Hunt, Chase Hunt, Cecelia B. Hodges, Jock McFarlane, Jim Moorhead, Doodie Meyer, Shirley A. Satterfield, Joy Saville, and Janet Dickerson Stephens.

We look forward to future collaborations intending to honor and fulfill the theme, "Partners in Faith — The Journey Continues."

NANCY PRINCE, BENJAMIN COLBERT,
Co-Chairs 250th Anniversary
Celebration Steering Committee

Open House, Gala, Auditorium Opening Mark Celebrations at Regional Schools

To the Editor:

The Princeton Regional Schools Celebrations last Saturday was a "thank you" to the community for its comprehensive and continuing support of public education. With wonderful fall weather and a unique opportunity to tour the new buildings and experience the depth and breadth of community involvement in the schools, over 3000 people attended the festivities during the day. Hundreds more attended the Friends of Princeton Athletics Banner Dedication and the evening Gala celebrating the opening of the Trego Biancosino Auditorium.

I would like to thank all those who came and helped to make it such a wonderful event. Their presence, interest, and interactions in the schools and with the many student and community groups on Walnut Lane was just what we hoped for.

I would also like to thank the many volunteers who helped to make the day and evening run smoothly. Their willingness to give of their time, talent, and energy is truly remarkable. Thanks!

Thanks, too, to the Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments, the Fire Department, and First Aid and Rescue Squad for being with us and helping us feel comfortable and secure on what turned out to be a very enjoyable day.

The staff of the Princeton Regional schools are to be congratulated for an excellent job with the thousands of details entailed in readying the schools for the Open House; preparing for tours; hanging exhibitions; doing demonstrations; helping students set up for the street festival; cleaning everything over and over again; wiring, checking, broadcasting; preparing signs and programs; watching over exhibits, the pool, the School Store, the auditoriums and classrooms; and providing information and fun for all of our guests.

Finally, I would like to thank the core planning group: Jo Singer, Joan Morelli, Jane Holland, Karen Klein Pinto, Eric Karch, Mark Freda, Karen Woodbridge, Holly Holcombe, Suzanne Carroll, Angela Siso, Linda Shaw and Judy Wilson. Thank you all for making the Princeton Regional Schools Opens New Doors celebrations happen and for making the planning process so much fun.

CHARLOTTE BIALEK
Board of Education
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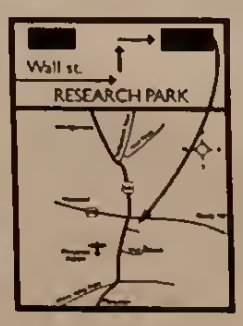

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Town's Population Density Suggests Need for Borough Urgent Care Facility

To the Editor:

A number of questions arise from the report on task force findings regarding the decision to eliminate a free-standing medical clinic on Witherspoon Street. The finding that two clinics might lead to inequities in health care seems to be based on the "minuscule" number of patients using the current clinic. How was that determined and what is the number? Is the clinic the emergency room?

Patients who may fall into "the working poor" category may be those who most often use emergency room services. Does the term "inequities" refer to them?

In other hospitals in Mercer County a patient can only be admitted via the emergency room, apparently under agreement between family doctors and the hospital. If the clinic is the ER it makes sense to have it located at the hospital. But what about the kind of care that does not fall under the ER mandate? Elsewhere this is called "urgent care," and is considered a valuable adjunct to hospitals.

The fact that Princeton Hospital is a profit-making institution has to be considered if it is to survive. But the population density of Princeton and its environs should also be taken into account in providing health care. An urgent care facility in the Borough could be a viable way to provide a level of care to residents and additional income to the hospital.

LOUIS SLEE
Spruce Street

Medical Center Will Provide Access To Clinic at New Site in Plainsboro

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's Town Talk column (Town Topics, October 11), I wanted to clarify the decision making process that was involved in the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) clinic issue and reiterate the hospital's commitment to providing the best possible health care services to all users of the hospital regardless of their economic situation.

On Tuesday, October 3, the members of Princeton Borough Council unanimously endorsed a proposal outlining how UMCP, part of the Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS), would serve those Princeton residents who, because of no car or bus availability, would be unable to access the hospital Clinic services when the hospital moves. According to the proposal — which was also unanimously endorsed by the Princeton Task Force on Neighborhood Access to Health Care — UMCP would commit to providing transportation rather than establishing a free-standing clinic as the best way to serve the healthcare accessibility needs of the residents of Princeton.

In the spring of this year, Princeton Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman suggested convening a citizens' Task Force on Neighborhood Access to Health Care to look at the issue of transportation-challenged Clinic users, i.e., those residents who walked and biked to the Clinic and had no other means of transportation at their disposal. In addition to Princeton Borough Mayor Trotman and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, the group included the chair of the Princeton Regional Health Commission, the Princeton Regional Health Officer, Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee elected officials, and representatives from various socioeconomic cultural groups in Princeton. At the time of the first meeting in June, UMCP made a commitment to follow the recommendation of the Task Force on Neighborhood Access to HealthCare.

The resolution that was unanimously supported by the Task Force and then by Borough Council stated, "The data (gathered from two UMCP Clinic surveys, one in 2004 and one in 2006) indicate that the volume of use among no-access-to-car Princeton residents is far too low to support a viable free-standing Clinic separate from the Clinic operating at the relocated UMCP. Volume drives quality in health care. The trend seems to be that more and more users are getting to the Clinic via non-walking and non-biking modes of transportation. Therefore, the Task Force concludes that transportation solutions are the preferred way to meet the Clinic access needs of Princeton residents. And people will be best served by getting treatment at the Clinic operating at the new hospital where they will receive the same state-of-the-art, high-quality care that would be available to non-Clinic users."

Since no public transportation exists between the current UMCP site and the future site in Plainsboro, UMCP has committed to providing on-demand transportation service from Princeton to the new site during the Clinic hours of operation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arrangements for such a transportation service would be facilitated by an information center that PHCS would establish in the current hospital neighborhood. The purpose of this new facility, the Princeton HealthCare System Neighborhood Health Care Information Center, would be to provide health care education information, make appointments at the UMCP Clinic, and arrange transportation to the Clinic. The Center, like the Clinic, would be staffed by individuals who could provide information in English and Spanish and have access to translation services in other languages.

Thanks to all the Princeton residents who took an interest in this very important community health issue. Please contact me if you have any questions.

PAM HERSH
Vice President for Government and Community Affairs
Princeton HealthCare System

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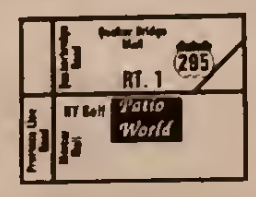

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BOOK REVIEW

The Used Book Mystique, Part Two: Bookstore Tales

When this issue appears, we will be midway through the set-up of this Friday's Friends of the Princeton Public Library Book Sale. My excuse for dwelling on the subject of old books is simple enough: it's dwelling on me, I'm dwelling in it; my back will soon be aching; so will my feet, and since my one enduring sports obsession, the St. Louis Cardinals, will be battling the Mets on Wednesday (and maybe Thursday), we'll have game six of the NLCS on the big Community Room screen as we arrange the book tables in preparation for Friday's noontime rush.

Baseball actually figured in the first great used book find of my life, in a Fourth Avenue bookstore much like the one where I found *A Figure in Hiding*, the Hardy Boys volume I mentioned in last week's column. That was essentially a book to be read, or what book dealers would describe as "a reading copy." The tome I pulled down from a none too steady shelf in that murky, crowded, cluttered firetrap felt as heavy as an atlas. It had dull red covers, and I'm not sure whether the title was *Who's Who in Baseball* or *The 1932 Boseboll Yearbook*. The title didn't matter. Here was the essence of Old Book: it had all the dimensions, the weight, the size, the time-worn, book-of-the-ages aura wafting up at you, warming your face as you opened it. The only other treasure of similar heft that ever came my way was a massive edition of *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* with the Gustave Doré illustrations that I found at the Old York Bookshop in New Brunswick, a book big enough to attach a sail to and sail away on. That was decades later, however. When I opened the baseball annual what I found was beyond anything I could have imagined. Here were glossy sepia portraits of the great players of the day, one to a page: Babe Ruth all glossy gravitas in suit and tie, full face, hair slicked back; Lou Gehrig in soft focus, his features glowing with the mellow lighting used for movie stars; Jimmie Foxx and Rogers Hornsby primed and pomaded; Dizzy Dean and his Gas House Gang teammate Pepper Martin, the Wild Hoss of the Osage, looking downright austere and academic, like faculty members in a prep school yearbook.

The Ideal Book Dealer

I mentioned the Old York, which was located on Easton Avenue near the Rutgers campus from 1968 until 1983. The owner, John Socia, who died about five years ago, was the antithesis of the negative stereotype of the dealers who descend on the book tables with flying elbows at the Bryn Mawr free-for-alls, and even, to a lesser extent, at our relatively sedate but increasingly more competitive 12 to 2 Friday previews. John truly loved books, had a gift for finding good ones, and didn't have an ungenerous or aggressive bone in his body. Though the Old York lacked the dusky depths of a Fourth Avenue shop, it was a wonderful store with a rich, fluid stock. John's two brothers were also used book dealers, one in Scranton, the other in Hastings-on-Hudson. When he was growing up, John used to get taken along to used bookstores in Philadelphia by his father, a Sicilian immigrant who apparently simultaneously discovered the joys of reading and developed a passion for books while learning the English language. John was my ideal: the unbookish bookman. No airs, no self-conscious literary chat (he loved James Joyce the way I love the St. Louis Cardinals), no boasting of finding a treasure and making a huge profit — which he never did because he priced everything so fairly. Other dealers pillaged his stock. Years after he'd retired from the book business and right up to the end of his life, John enjoyed coming to our library sales.

Area Stores

My ideal bookshop evolved out of my memory of the cozy but cavernous places where I found the Hardy Boys and the aforementioned baseball yearbook. In such a store it's always twilight or full night. No sunshine allowed, unless it's just a glimmer of everyday reality on the other side of a dusty front window. The preferable weather is dampish: British, for lack of a better adjective. Book adventures in England always had the flavor of English weather. Right now I know of no shops in New York that offer that sort of atmosphere. The Strand, which has been functioning since 1927, is too big and busy. The Skyline on 18th Street comes closer. I found hints of the requisite duskiness not all that long ago in the depths of W.H. Allen's in Philadelphia, but by now I'm afraid that those creaky, dimly lit chambers may no longer be open to the public.

Closer to home, there's the Cranbury Book Worm, which my wife and I discovered one foggy Sunday afternoon in 1975 (our first purchase was a radiantly decrepit copy of *Om: The Secret of Ahbor Valley*; the greatest find was a 7-volume 1856 edition of Coleridge's *Works*). The Book Worm lost some of its charisma when fire inspectors forced the closing of the book-dense basement. Then there's Princeton's own Micawber Books, which was launched by Logan Fox (a Strand alumnus) back in the early 1980s. I used to trade rare finds from garage and rummage sales for some of the treasures that seemed to be falling in Logan's lap every week during the shop's early years. Princeton's longest-lived store was the Witherspoon (you can't beat a subterranean bank vault for atmosphere), which donated the remainder of its stock to the library when it closed last year. You could even say that our 2005 sale was haunted by the ghostly remains of the Witherspoon.

A New York Tale

Back in the early 1990s there was a store on Greenwich Avenue where I once found a beat-up first edition of *On the Rood* that had belonged to a minister in Newark. The shop was run by a married couple, obvious refugees from the 1960s Village scene Bob Dylan describes so well in *Chronicles: Volume One*. When I wandered into their store early one evening (a rainy evening at that) they told me I'd gotten in just before closing. What they meant was, they were closing for good. I was their last customer ever, although someone else was in the shop, definitely a New York character, wild-haired, down-and-out edgy in a grubby overcoat, possibly stoned or drunk or both. He and I soon got into the sort of bantering bookshop conversation every store owner has experienced at one time or another. He was doing his best to help me choose what would be the last purchase ever in that shop. "Try that one. That's a good one. You could resell that like a shot." One of the books he handed me was a literary journal featuring the work of Gregory Corso. "You can have it for ten bucks," said Gregory Corso. "I'll sign it for you." He did and I bought it.

Greenwich Village's Famous Bookstore

That image of a New York poet on the edge brought back another bookstore moment: a trenchcoated man with a tortured expression on his vaguely familiar face standing frozen on the threshhold of the original Eighth Street Bookshop when I was working there. I was at the cash register near the entrance next to Ted Wilentz, who, along with his brother Eli, owned the store. "That was Delmore Schwartz," he told me, once the man had lurched into the street looking like the version of himself ("clumsy and lumbering here and there/the central ton of every place") in his great poem, "The Heavy Bear Who Goes With Me."

The Eighth Street was my ideal of a "new" bookstore. In its prime, the Gotham Book Mart uptown may have been more exotic, if only for its legendary basement of rarities and its walls crowded with framed photos of literary celebrities. But the Eighth Street had a rich stock of new, out-of-the-way titles and a knack for acquiring the most fascinating selection of remainders. Through their own imprint, Corinth Books, Ted and Eli were publishing early work by Ginsberg and Kerouac and Diane DiPrima and books in the American Experience Series, including the one on my desk at this moment (a facsimile of Melville's copy of Owen Chase's *Shipwreck of the Whaleship Essex*). The clientele in 1961 was unusual, to say the least: there was dapper Leroi Jones in a vested suit (I imagine him with spats and a walking stick, but that's probably wishful thinking) before he morphed into Amiri Baraka. There was crestfallen, post-*21 Questions*-scandal Charles VanDoren; Allen Ginsberg, whom Ted brought upstairs to meet me one night when I was doing the accounts; Arthur Miller, who ordered the memoirs of Saint-Simon; and the cartoonist William Steig, who was hefty, hard of hearing, and looked very like one of his own tough-kid drawings. The sales staff was unusual, too. We had published novelists, a poet or two, a guy who wrote the introduction to the New Directions edition of Nabokov's *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*, and the grumpy, sallow-faced, ultimately companionable co-worker who insisted that everyone in the world was gay, including President Kennedy, and who eventually starred as Our Lady of the Docks in Jack Smith's *Flaming Creatures*.

Compared to the staff, the Wilentz brothers might seem almost normal. It would be hard to imagine two more opposite temperaments. Ted never stopped moving. He fidgeted standing still, a cigarillo forever in one hand while the other drummed the counter, his eyes darting around constantly. Everything he said to me, including the reference to Delmore Schwartz, was spoken out of the side of his mouth while his busy eyes made the rounds. Eli was a dour still-life by comparison. He would station himself on a stool with a good view of the entrance. Usually he would sit with his arms crossed and focus his hawk-like gaze on the area any shoplifter would have to pass through before safely emerging on to Eighth Street. How he managed to see everything that Ted saw without moving his eyes is one of nature's mysteries. Eli was cool and Ted was hot, and apparently, the negative elements in that mixture finally exceeded the positive when the brothers became estranged and Eli took over the store.

Bookstore Beauty

If you want to see the most beautiful and unlikely of book dealers rent a copy of *The Big Sleep*, surely the only film noir that features two second-hand bookstores. One of them is a front clerked by a moll who goes "Duh" when a private eye disguised as a simpering bibliophile comes in asking about first editions with special points. But the shop clerked by Dorothy Malone is the real thing. She knows her books and she knows what to do when Humphrey Bogart walks through the door on a rainy afternoon.

—Stuart Mitchner

THE EIGHTH STREET BOOKSHOP IN ITS PRIME: Greenwich Village's Famous Bookstore circa 1965. You can see the doorway Delmore Schwartz lumbered through one memorable evening. There were usually three of us at the front counter. The stool is no doubt like the one Eli Wilentz sat on in the days when he and his brother Ted watched over the city's busiest and most exciting literary bookshop. The remainders on the right are priced to sell.

(Photo by Katherine Knowles from New York's "Greenwich Village" by Edmund T. Delaney)

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LIBRARY BOOK SALE LOOMING: Books, CDs, and DVDs are among the thousands of items offered at the Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale, which begins with a noon to 2 p.m. preview in the ground-floor Community Room on Friday, October 20. An unusually large and choice selection of DVDs will be on sale this year, along with discounted copies of the just-released Rackett CD "Standing Room Only" donated by leaders Paul Muldoon and Nigel Smith. Displaying a small sample of the offerings in the 3-day book event (Sunday is half-price day) are, from left, Sherwood Brown, the library's assistant building manager; Stuart Mitchner, book sale coordinator; Eric Monberg, book sale co-chair; and Elba Barzelatto, assistant director of the library.

Rover Boys, DVDs, Mystic East: Library Book Sale Coming Friday

This weekend's Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale will feature a large selection of affordable, like-new DVDs including vintage Hollywood movies, newer films, and TV series boxed sets. A special feature this year will be discounted copies of the brand-new Rackett CD "Standing Room Only" donated by leaders Paul Muldoon and Nigel Smith. Other added attractions include a varied and extensive selection of books on mysticism and Tibetan, Buddhist and Hindu religions; a larger than usual assortment of French-language titles; a collection of Rover Boys volumes; a solid donation of African-American books; and a table of old and out of the way volumes.

A last minute donation from a quality library is strong on military history and Greek culture and history, according to Stuart Mitchner, Book Sale Coordinator for more than 16 years. This year's sale also offers the usual ample mix of fiction and non-fiction, along with a good selection of books for children. Prices range from 50 cents to $20, with special selections higher. All sale proceeds go to the library for the purchase of new books and audio and video materials, to support programs for children and adults and to fund staff development.

The sale will be held in the Community Meeting Room on the first floor of the Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, opening with a Preview Sale, Friday, October 20, from noon to 2 p.m., free to members of the Friends, with non-members charged $5. Numbered admission tickets will be available outside the Meeting Room starting at 10 on Preview Sale Day.

From 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and for the remainder of the sale, there is no admission charge. Hours on Saturday, October 21, are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Annual Half Price Sale will be held on Sunday, October 22, from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Donations of books in good condition are always welcome, except for textbooks, outdated travel and computer guides, magazines, encyclopedias and condensed books. Donors should ring the bell at the library deliveries entrance, accessible from the Wiggins Street driveway. For large donations, arrangements must be made in advance by phoning 924-9529, ext. 280. In special cases, books can be picked up at the donor's home.

Last year's Annual Book Sale, together with the daily Ongoing Sale, located on the library's main floor next to the staircase, raised the highest income in the history of the sales. Considering the quanity and quality of this year's stock, it is hoped that the combined sales will provide even more financial support for the library.

The Book Sale Committee includes, in addition to Stuart Mitchner, Committee Co-Chairs Eric Monberg and Bruce Kemp, Paul Budline, Barbara Freedman, Deborah Kaple, Norm Klath, Meg Michael, Charles Rojer and Pam Wakefield. Members of the Friends Council and volunteers from the Friends organization will staff the sale with the assistance of the library's Teen Advisory Board.

Princeton Public Library Hosts Children's Author

Award-winning Canadian children's author Pamela Porter will speak with young people in grades two through seven at Princeton Public Library on Saturday, October 21 at 2 p.m. in the second-floor Conference Room.

A native of New Mexico now living in Sidney, British Columbia, Ms. Porter is a poet and the author of two novels for young people, *Sky* and *The Crozy Man*, which received the Canadian Governor General's Literary Award for Children's Literature in 2005.

Pamela Porter

The Crazy Man tells the story of a 12-year-old girl in Saskatchewan struggling to recover after a freak farm accident leaves her partially crippled and fatherless. The book was inspired by stories she heard from her husband's family, who have a farm near Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

"Subtle in its themes and organization, [*The Crazy Man*] is pure pleasure, offering lessons about love, loyalty, and loss," according to a reviewer in School Library Journal.

In *Sky*, a girl and her grandparents living on Indian land in Montana are aided in recovering from a flood that destroys their home by a foal that somehow survived the flood. The book is based on the true story of Georgia Salois and recalls the historic 1964 flood on the Blackfeet Reservation.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call (609) 924-9529.

Book Lovers' Luncheon With Joyce Carol Oates

Award-winning author and Princeton University professor Joyce Carol Oates will join local book lovers and book clubs on Saturday, October 28, for the Book Lovers' Luncheon, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club in Hopewell. She will discuss her writing process and read an excerpt from one of her most recent books. This will be followed by an informal question and answer period and a book-signing by the author.

Community members and area book clubs are invited to join Ms. Oates and the Hopewell Valley Education Foundation, the sponsor of the event, for a discussion of literature with one of the United States' most prominent writers. Proceeds from the luncheon will support an author-in-residence program in the Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

In addition to the discussion with Ms. Oates, the foundation will sponsor a silent auction of gift baskets for all book lovers: including reading glasses, book totes, bookmarks, autographed copies of books by local authors, and more. Book club members are encouraged to donate copies of books their clubs have read as well, to be offered for sale during the luncheon at $5 each.

The cost for the Book Lovers' Luncheon is $45 per person, part of which is a contribution to the HVEF for the author-in-residence program. Luncheon selections include a chicken or a vegetarian meal. Book clubs may reserve tables for their members to be seated together. Open seating will also be available.

To register for the luncheon, visit the Hopewell Valley Education Foundation website at www.hvef.org. You may also register by e-mail at info @hvef.org. Registration forms will be available on the foundation website and at local libraries. Since seating is limited, those interested in attending this event are encouraged to register early.

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ART

Open House October 21 At Grounds for Sculpture

Grounds For Sculpture is hosting an October Open House to welcome new trustees and preview the new season. Members of the public will have a chance to learn about the Grounds and its programs on October 21 from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will highlight upcoming exhibitions, workshops, concerts, dance and drama performances, and other programs. Rat's restaurant will provide samples of their fare. Toddlers are invited to a "Tots on Tour" and older children can attend a Young Artist Workshop, or observe the adult Stained Glass Workshop in action. Visitors can also take a tour of the park with a trained docent guide or listen to compositions by local musicians.Those who stop by the new rental facility, the Seward Johnson Center for the Arts, can take a complimentary tour.

At Toad Hall Shop & Gallery, visit between 2 and 4 p.m. and enjoy the opening reception for the new exhibit, The Woven Image," which features Nancy Kay Anderson, Karen Henderson, and Debora Muhl and will run from October 21 to December 31. For the past 17 years as a fiber artist, Nancy Kay Anderson has been exploring the possibilities of two and three-dimensional forms and how the materials lend themselves to expression. She will have nine sculptures on view. Her work is primarily accomplished with natural fibers such as the inner bark of conifer trees, waxed linen, wool, and willow.

Currently the head of the Fiber Department at Peters Valley Craft Center in Layton, N.J., Karen Henderson said that she is interested "in the connections between self, place, and emotion".

Debora Muhl is a self-taught basket artist from Spinnerstown, Pa. Her free-form sculptures are created by the technique of coiling, in which coils of sweet grass are sewn together with waxed linens or artificial sinew.

New Trustees, Officers

Incumbent board members Eric B. Ryan and John S. Johnson will be joined by Gregory H. Olsen, president of GHO Ventures of Princeton slan space station; Gordon Gund, co-founder and chairman of the board of the Foundation Fighting Blindness, Chair and CEO of Gund Investment Corporation, and Director of the Kellogg Company.; Roger L. Toner, Secretary/Treasurer of the Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation and partner in the law firm of Toner & DiBenedetto of Roseland, New Jersey; and Neal S. Solomon, a graduate of Yale University, Stanford University Law School and partner in Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman of Princeton, New Jersey. Founder J. Seward Johnson will be stepping down from the board in order to devote more time to other charitable organizations as well as his own artistic work.

In addition to appointing new Trustees, Grounds For Sculpture welcomed three new corporate officers: Chief Executive Officer Andrea Fabry, Chief Operating Officer and Curator Brooke Barrie, and Chief Financial Officer Robert C. Gross.

As always, volunteers will be available to answer any questions and sign-up those interested in becoming volunteers themselves. Admission to the park on Saturday is $8 for Adults, $7 for Seniors, and $4 for children 12 and under. All activities on October 21 are free of charge with paid admission.

TWO FOR THE EASEL: Two artists at work during last year's Paint Out at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. This year's event will take place rain or shine on Saturday, October 21, beginning at 6 a.m.

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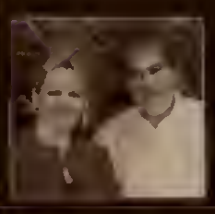

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Tuesday, October 24
5:00 p.m.
Wolfensohn Hall

ANNE WAGNER
University of California, Berkeley

Behaving Globally

"One has no choice," writes the artist Candice Breitz, "if one lives in large urban centers, but to consume the cultural produce of global capitalism. But consumption must be followed by digestion and then excretion." By these lights globalization is both a somatic experience and a bodily process. But does what passes through us in the guise of global culture leave some structuring trace? When does performance stop, if at all? This lecture considers various contemporary efforts to figure these issues, not least through what sets them apart from the main assumptions of 1970s approaches to cultural imperialism. Globalized behavior, it seems, cannot simply be understood as hegemonically imposed.

The respondent will be Hal Foster, Princeton University

This series is presented by the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton University. The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.
For further information visit www.ias.edu or call 609-734-8175

ONE OF A KIND: "Light Emerging," which can be seen at the Quark Park Sculpture Garden on Paul Robeson Place until November 26, is a collaboration between the Sarnoff Corporation and Princeton architect Joshua Zinder. Seen in its daytime environment here, it creates an unusual expanse of light when seen after dark. The sculpture will also be looking for a permanent home after November 26. Interested parties can contact Joshua Zinder at (609) 924-5004.

Light, Design, Industry Merge at Quark Park

A 16-foot sculpture named "Light Emerging" on display at the Quark Park Sculpture Garden on Paul Robeson Place until November 26 is a collaboration between the Sarnoff Corporation and Princeton architect Joshua Zinder. The sculpture consists of three components: blue light engines, phosphors (color converters), and clear rods. The various types of phosphors used cause the blue light to be converted to a rich array of bright colors that reflect on to the tall canopy projecting upward over the sculpture. The canopy is made of three layers, each representing a component layer of the LED lights.

"The sculpture and landscape celebrate the emerging LED lighting industry" said the designer, Mr. Zinder, who recently opened his own firm, Joshua Zinder Architecture + Design LLC. He explained that the solid-state lighting in the sculpture is enabled by Light Emitting Diodes (LEDs) and associated phosphors. LEDs are small semiconductor chips that emit light when an electric current is applied and are highly efficient, rugged sources of light with very long lifespans. They are seen as gradually replacing the incandescent light bulb, thanks to their potential to significantly reduce the consumption of power.

Founded as RCA Laboratories in 1942, Sarnoff has pioneered such advances as color TV, LCD, solar cells, digital TV/HDTV, among other things. One of its businesses is currently developing advanced phosphor materials for use in many products such as: traffic lights, displays, signs, electronics, and specialty lighting. These phosphors, together with the light engines provided by Lamina Ceramics, were the inspiration for the light sculpture.

Mr. Zinder has 15 years of architectural and design experience, including residential, commercial, and institutional projects as well as product, furniture and graphic design.

"A Breast Cancer Journey" At Montgomery Arts Center

"A Breast Cancer Journey," an exhibition of works created by breast cancer survivors, will have its official opening at the Montgomery Center for the Arts (MCA) at the 1860 House on Saturday, October 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend; admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

Each work of art — papier mache bowls, colorful life-size torsos, and mixed-media collages — represents one woman's personal experience with breast cancer. All exhibitors spent ten weeks discovering and exploring their creative sides during "Healing Through Creativity" classes offered by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton. The results are testaments to a creative process developed through meditation, collage, journaling, painting, discussion, and drawing.

A Breast Cancer Journey continues through November 3. MCA, located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, strives to bring together the community and its artists, encourages the development of artistic talent, and promotes participation in the arts through exhibits, educational programs, and performances. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information about the Breast Cancer Resource Center and its Healing Through Creativity program, please visit www.bcrcnj.org, or call (609) 497-2100, ext. 349.

HEALING THROUGH CREATIVITY: "A Breast Cancer Journey," an exhibition of works created by breast cancer survivors who took part in the "Healing Through Creativity classes," will have its official opening at the Montgomery Center for the Arts (MCA) at the 1860 House on Saturday, October 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. Instructor Hope VanCleaf, left, of East Windsor admires the work of class participant Annie Carricato from Columbus, N.J.

Spooky Saturday Full

Registration for the Arts Council of Princeton's Spooky Saturday Workshop on October 28 is currently full. The Arts Council encourages families who missed registration to take advantage of the numerous family events offered during the Fall season. On October 30, celebrate Halloween in the Annual Hometown Halloween Parade led by the Princeton University Band. After the parade, festivities will continue with games and treats on the Green in front of the historic Nassau Inn. On October 21 and November 11, drop in to the conTEMPORARY arts Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a Pop-In Saturday (no pre-registration is necessary) and create a different theme. Admission is $5/free for Arts Council Members.

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Chinese, Liao dynasty, A.D. 907–1125
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Sunday: 1:00–5:00 p.m.
General Information:
(609) 258-3788
www.princetonartmuseum.org
Admission is free.

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early to ensure a place, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

*Tickets are available in the museum shop. Admission is $5 per person and free for Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Exhibitions

Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes
Through January 7, 2007

Fin de Siècle and Modernist Art: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs
Through January 14, 2007

A Painting in Context: Pietro da Cortona's *Saint Martina Refuses to Adore the Idols*
Through January 21, 2007

Front and Center: The Human Figure in Drawings by Pietro da Cortona and His Contemporaries
Through January 21, 2007

Events

Gallery Talk
Art of the Liao Dynasty
Nancy S. Steinhardt, professor of East Asian art and curator of Chinese art, Department of East Asian Languages and Civilization, University of Pennsylvania
October 20, 12:30 p.m., and
October 22, 3:00 p.m.

Art for Families (Tickets required)
***Sun Prints** (weather permitting)
Sally Davidson, museum docent
October 21, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Lecture
Pealing Washington: Washington at the Battle of Princeton and the Creation of a National Identity
David C. Ward, deputy editor of the Peale Family Papers, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution
McCormick 101, 4:30 p.m.
October 24, 4:30 p.m.
Reception in the museum to follow

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Town Topics

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princeton**research**symposium

Saturday, October 21, 8:00 am - 6:30 pm
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The Princeton Research Symposium is an academic conference that is open to all members of the university and area communities. Princeton scholars from all disciplines will present talks and posters aimed at an audience of interested nonspecialists. There is no charge to attend.

9:00 am Opening remarks
President Shirley Tilghman

9:30 am - 3:30 pm Research presentations
Graduate students and staff

4:00 pm Keynote speech
Dr. Steve Pacala

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AREA EXHIBITS

A.R.T.space Gallery's "The World is My Idea," an exhibition of A.R.T. artists working at Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street studios will run through October 20 at the Gallery, 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton. "Return of the Avant-Garde," featuring new paintings, large-scale sculpture, and new music composed using the A.R.T. technologies and presented by Isabel Villacis, will be held on Saturday, October 21 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting Luba Model's drawings of artifacts from the Princeton University Art Museum, which will be on display in the Reading Room until October 27. On Thursday October 19 at 7:30 p.m., the Arts Council will present a discussion with local architect Maximillian Hayden moderated by Executive Director Jeff Nathanson; the event is part of the Arts Council's Architecture and the Arts series and is free to the public.

Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) continues its 2006-2007 Gallery Series with the work of Frank Rivera. The exhibit runs from October 20 through November 3, with an opening reception and gallery talk on October 20 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Mariboe Gallery on the Peddie Campus.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, will be featuring the work of Michael Budden and Lucy Graves McVicker, through November 12.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting the ceramic tile creations of Abby Hoffman, "Waking the Heart," which will run through October 27.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is exhibiting Marilyn Canning's "Of Gardens and Guardians: The Vizcaya Project" and Ed Greenblat's "Costa Rica: People, Places and Just One Monkey" through November 12.

Gratz Gallery at 30 West Bridge Street in New Hope is presenting "Peter Cook: A Journey in Light," which continues through November 26.

Grounds for Sculpture will be hosting three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture through April 29, 2007. Manuel Neri's exhibition "Figure in Relief" will be on view in the Museum Building. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery is exhibiting work by local watercolorist Karen Bannister, whose show will continue through October 28.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window; it will run through November 5. "Duane Hanson: Real Life," will be on view through January 14, 2007.

"Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen" will be on view in the **Carol & Louis Della Penna Gallery at the Michener Museum** at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope through January 28, 2007.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is hosting a major new exhibition, "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," through October 31.The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The Montgomery Arts Center is presenting the Garden State Watercolor Society's Annual Juried Exhibition, which will run through October 22. An exhibition of art by breast cancer survivors,"A Breast Cancer Journey," will run from October 28 to November 3, with an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton.

The Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell is presenting an exhibit of the work of George Stave, which will run through November 11.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will present its third "Paint Out at Princeton Academy" on Saturday, October 21.The event is free and open to the public and will be held rain or shine.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Pietro da Cortona's Saint Martina Refuses to Adore the Idols: A Painting in Context" and "Front & Center: Figure Drawings by Pietro da Cortona and His Contemporaries," through January 21, 2007. "Fin de Siècle" traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s and will be on view through January 14. "Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes," an exhibition of color woodblock prints focusing on the country's perceptions of other cultures from the 1860s to the beginning of the twentieth century, will be on view through January 7, 2007.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society is presenting a new fall exhibit featuring the work of James V. Freeman and John Scott Murdoch. "Food as Art" is set to run through November 5.

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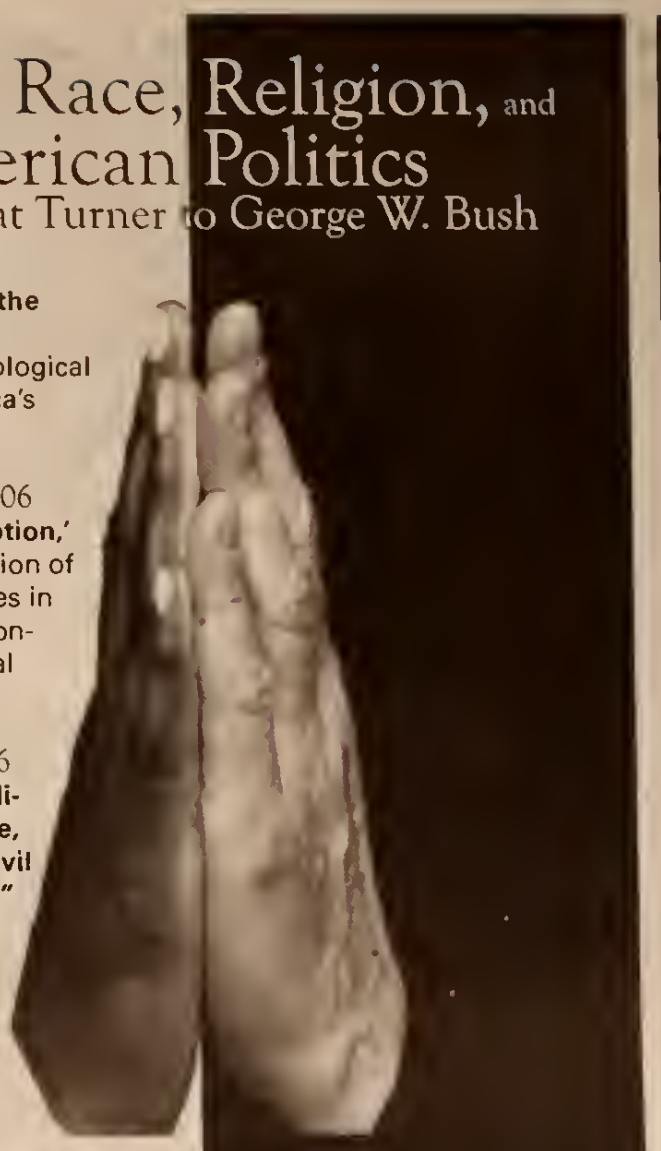

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2006
"The Bible, Slavery, and the 'Irrepressible Conflict.'"
The argument for a theological interpretation of America's racial-political history.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006
"The Churches, 'Redemption,' and Jim Crow." The action of black and white churches in relation to political Reconstruction and intellectual secularization.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006
"Civil Rights, the Republican-Evangelical Alliance, and the Endurance of Evil in the Land of the Free."
The civil rights movement and white evangelical responses to the expansion of federal power: How these currents have shaped modern political history.

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Mark Noll
Professor of History,
University of Notre Dame

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Symphony No. 8

Thursday
October 19, 2006
8 p.m.

Saturday
October 21, 2006
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MUSIC REVIEW

Richardson Chamber Players Pay Tribute to Patrons of American Music in Season Opener

The most compelling question concerning Richardson Chamber Players' season-opening concert (subtitled "If You Knew Suzy...") is: who in the world was Suzy? The overall theme for this season of the Chamber Players is "Patronage Appreciated" — the ensemble is musically recognizing those who have enabled some of America's leading composers to write works throughout the late 19th and 20th centuries. This first concert, held Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium, focused on Elizabeth Penn Sprague Coolidge, a debutante of aristocratic Chicago 19th century society, pioneer of the broadcasting of classical music on the radio, and through her patronage, considered the "Fairy Godmother of Chamber Music." Mrs. Coolidge endowed the recital auditorium at Washington's Library of Congress and spent most of the latter part of her life underwriting the commissioning of American composers and festivals, including the Berkshire Festival in Massachusetts. However, even all this information does not provide the clue to Suzy's mysterious identity. As it turns out, "Suzy" is a rather convoluted form of Mrs. Coolidge's middle name of "Penn" (a full explanation would require another column in this paper) and the title of the concert seemed to fit in well with the Chamber Players' introduction to Mrs. Coolidge's life and the works her money allowed to come to life.

A concert focused on commissions would at first seem to be scary, however, Mrs. Coolidge and her Berkshire Festival and Coolidge Foundation commissioned America's best, including Aaron Copland, Ernest Bloch, and Igor Stravinsky. The Bloch *Suite for Viola and Piano* that opened the program won Mrs. Coolidge's second Berkshire Competition in 1919, and has been a standard in viola repertory ever since. Violist Nicholas Cords and pianist Margaret Kampmeier brought the expansive four-movement work to life through its long lines and Mr. Cords' rich and mellow viola playing. There was a great deal of echo effect between the viola and piano, and Ms. Kampmeier's piano accompaniment was a work of interest in itself. She played with significant pedal through the sometimes fiendish piano part, and matched the flair of the viola, especially in the first movement. Well-built crescendi in the second movement between the two instruments led to an especially fierce ending.

Aaron Copland first encountered Mrs. Coolidge through the commissioning of his monumental *Appalachian Spring*. When the Coolidge Foundation was looking to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, it turned again to Copland for a piano quartet, presented in this concert by Ms. Kampmeier, Mr. Cords, violinist Sunghae Anna Lim and cellist Sophie Shao. Copland's composition of this piece followed his extensive period of writing film scores, reflected somewhat in the rich harmonies of the third movement. This was a serial piece with a twist — the row had only eleven notes, rather than twelve. There is some mathematical structure to the work that links it with its Schoenberg and Babbitt cousins in the use of canon and retrograde (playing the theme backwards). The three stringed instruments matched vibrato perfectly in the opening movement, and the piano was able to sneak in unobtrusively. Ms. Kampmeier needed to keep the percussiveness of the instrument subdued to match the shimmer of the strings, aided by a very rich cello theme from Ms. Shao in the second movement.

The only woman to partake of Mrs. Coolidge's commissioning generosity was Rebecca Clarke, who submitted a viola sonata to the Berkshire Competition under a fictitious male name. Her *Trio for Violin, Violoncello and Piano* was the most contemporary of all the works performed on Sunday's program, with very jagged themes and percussive effects from the instruments. Ms. Shao and Ms. Lim were well matched in the lower registers of their instruments, and provided an especially smooth duet in the second movement. This was appealing music, with the second movement making a nice stand-alone piece and the quite melodic portions of the third movement, leading one to wonder why no one knows about this composer. Another festive work, an excerpt from Igor Stravinsky's ballet Apollon Musagètes (commissioned through Mrs. Coolidge in 1928) rounded out the afternoon's program.

The audiences for Richardson Chamber Players concerts is unfortunately usually small; these pieces and players would do well to be heard by more people, even if on a crisp fall afternoon more appropriate for gardening. At Sunday's concert, a man in the front row in his baseball cap seemed to have the right idea — get right in front of the music and become absorbed in the excellence of the players.

—Nancy Plum

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New Jersey Symphony to Open Season With Beethoven Concerts This Weekend

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 2006-07 season, its 84th, with a "champagne opening night" concert featuring Beethoven's Symphonies No. 1 and 9 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark this Friday, October 20 at 8 p.m. The concert will be repeated on Sunday, October 22 at 3 p.m. at New Brunswick's State Theatre and again on Tuesday, October 24 at 1:30 p.m. at NJPAC.

Led by Music Director Neeme Järvi, the all-Beethoven opening program will feature soloists Janice Chandler-Eteme, Christine Abraham, Richard Clement, and Kevin Langan alongside the 140-voice Montclair State University Chorale, directed by Heather J. Buchanan. The well-known *Symphony No. 9*, often called *Olympion* because of its grand scope, is one of the most beloved and concludes with the stirring *Ode to Joy*.

On Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m., cellist Yo-Yo Ma will join Maestro Järvi in a joint presentation by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

The opening weekend also marks the 2006-07 debut of the Orchestra's popular Family Series. On Saturday, October 21 at 2 p.m., audiences at NJPAC will be treated to *Mr. Smith's Bowl of Notes* with conductor George Garrett Keast and narrator Ben Steinfeld, the first of a three-concert series. Programming for this concert also includes the *Star-Spangled Banner*, Brahms' *Hungarion Donce No. 5* in G minor, and J. Strauss Sr.'s *Rodetzky* march. A pre-concert program in the lobby an hour before the concert will admit the audience to the instrument "petting zoo," to meet NJSO musicians and learn more about the instruments they play. Subscriptions to the Family Series may be purchased for $21 per person; single tickets are available for $9 per concert.

The new season will focus on the complete cycle of Beethoven's groundbreaking symphonies along with other masterworks of classical music including three of Haydn's "London" symphonies, Nos. 93, 95, and 105 (*The Clock*), and Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherezode*.

The 2006-07 season will mark Neeme Järvi's second season as music director of the New Jersey Symphony. He is also chief conductor of the The Hague Residentie Orchestra in the Netherlands, and Music Director Emeritus of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Principal Conductor Emeritus of the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Laureate of the Royal Scottish National Orchestra, and First Principal Guest Conductor of the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra. Born in Tallinn, Estonia and an American citizen since 1987, Mr. Järvi is one of today's busiest conductors, making frequent guest appearances with major orchestras and opera houses throughout the world. His recording repertoire includes over 350 discs on numerous labels.

During the classical season, running through June 2007, the Orchestra will welcome guest conductors Harry Bicket, Andrew Litton, George Manahan, Jun Märkl, Peter Oundjian, Arild Remmereit, and Gerard Schwarz. They will be joined by guest pianists Jie Chen, Alan Kogosowski, Alexander Markovich, André Watts, Garrick Ohlsson, and Orli Shaham; violinists Sarah Chang, Vadim Gluzman, Hye-Jin Kim, Jennifer Koh, Pekka Kuusisto, and Baiba Skride; and cellist Steven Isserlis.

Betty Zhou, winner of the 2006 Young Artists Audition, will make her debut with NJSO November 24 to 28 in Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy*. Titled *Fire and Serenity*, the program will also feature Grieg's *Suite No.1* from *Peer Gynt* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 4*.

The NJSO fulfills its mission by providing over 250 performances each year from Bergen to Cape May County. Classical, Pops and Family subscription concerts are at the heart of each season and are presented in seven different locations: Princeton, Trenton, Englewood, Morristown, New Brunswick, Newark, and Red Bank. A Young Artists concerto competition, summer pops performances in parks, special events, and annual partnerships with other non-profit organizations round out each season.

Subscriptions and single tickets are available for the entire season by calling (800) 255-3476, or by visiting www.njsymphony.org. The Classical series, the Pops series, Family Concerts, a Young Artists Competition Concert and a special Winter Festival of Russian Romantics comprise the numerous performances taking place throughout the state. The Orchestra performs at bergenPac in Englewood, Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank, Community Theatre in Morristown, New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, and Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton, in addition to the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Richardson Auditorium in Princeton.

QUARK PARK BOUND: David Sancious, a solo artist with many albums to his credit, will appear this Saturday, October 21 at 7 p.m. in a free concert at Quark Park presented by Blue Curtain. He will be accompanied by Joe Bonadio on drums and percussion and Jeff Allen on bass. Mr. Sancious is an original member of the E-Street Band who has toured and recorded extensively with Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel, Seal, Eric Clapton, Natalie Merchant, Michael Gregory, and Jack Dejohnette, among others. Also appearing on the program will be two dance troupes — Raks Odalisque from Princeton University, a Middle Eastern troupe, and Ballet-Folklórico de Princeton, which will perform traditional Mexican dancing. The October 21 show will conclude the Blue Curtain series at Quark Park, located on Paul Robeson Place between Witherspoon and Chambers Streets.

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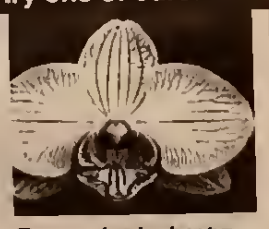

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"THE ORIGINATOR": Bo Diddley, a pioneer in the early development of rock 'n' roll, will head a triple bill at McCarter Theatre on Friday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will also include blues guitarist Alvin Youngblood Hart and singer Ruthie Foster. For tickets, call (609) 258-2787.

Rock Legend Bo Diddley To Headline McCarter Bill

McCarter Theatre will welcome Bo Diddley, one of the legendary figures in the development of rock 'n' roll, to its stage on Friday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. for a concert that will also feature blues guitarist Alvin Youngblood Hart and singer Ruthie Foster.

Often called "The Originator" for his defining influence on the early development of rock, Diddley burst upon the national music scene in the mid-1950s with a heavily syncopated, guitar-driven style that proved wildly popular with young audiences and inspirational to many of the seminal rockers of the '60s, including the Rolling Stones, Yardbirds, Animals, The Who, and The Doors, all of whom recorded Diddley's songs. His trademark rhythm, sometimes referred to as the "shave and a haircut" beat, inspired countless rock classics, from Buddy Holly's *Not Fade Away* to Bruce Springsteen's *She's the One* and U2's *Desire*. A member of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Mr. Diddley's influence is such that Rolling Stone magazine placed him with Chuck Berry and Little Richard in a "holy trinity" of early rockers.

Born Ellas Bates McDaniel on December 30, 1928, in McComb, Miss., Bo Diddley acquired his nickname as a young man while working as a boxer. He began his musical career as a street performer, then worked his way up through the Chicago club scene, and in 1955 found himself shopping around a demo recording of a song called *Uncle John*. It was a raunchy number based on the dozens, an African-American tradition of verbal jousting in which acquaintances exchange a series of improvised insults in a contest of imagination, self-control, and verbal skill. The producers Leonard and Phil Chess of Chess Records heard the potential in the song's syncopated rhythms, and encouraged Diddley to rewrite the lyrics. Retitled, the 45-rpm single of *Bo Diddley* became an instant smash hit. Other hits of the '50s that followed included *Diddley Dodd*y and *Who Do You Love?* By the '60s, Mr. Diddley's influence on rock was almost inescapable, as he toured with many of the most important groups of the era, including the Rolling Stones and Yardbirds.

In the span of his five-decade career, Bo Diddley has performed at the inaugurations of George Bush and Bill Clinton and taken part in a series of rock 'n' roll revival shows, including Richard Nader's 1972 Rock 'n' Roll Spectacular at Madison Square Garden. He was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1987.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Alvin Youngblood Hart has earned praise from guitar icons such as Eric Clapton and Ben Harper, and critical acclaim from publications such as Downbeat magazine, which hailed his 1998 album *Territory* as the year's best blues release. He received a Grammy in 2005 for his contribution to the compilation CD *Beoutiful Dreomer—The Songs of Stephen Foster*. The Chicago Tribune has called him an artist "poised to make an important contribution to his inherited tradition."

Raised in Gause, Texas, a small town 180 miles southeast of Dallas, Ruthie Foster grew up surrounded by the rich, soulful sounds of gospel and blues, and has gone on to a career that has included a stint with the U.S. Navy Band and four CD releases. A singer and guitarist, she has drawn comparisons to Ella Fitzgerald and Aretha Franklin.

Tickets are $38, $40, and $43. To order, call the McCarter ticket office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Ensemble Solage Concert To Include World Premiere

The classical music group Ensemble Solage will hold a public performance at 3 p.m. this Sunday, October 22 at The American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton. The ensemble, formerly known as Nietzsche Ensemble, will perform a diverse program of music for baritone voice, piano, guitar, and violin, presenting music by Scarlatti, Bartok, Rutter, Rorem, and others. The world premiere of *Hounted by* on *Angel*, for baritone, guitar, and violin, by Taiwanese composer Ying-Chen Kao, will also be featured.

Ensemble Solage is known to area audiences for programming a diversity of chamber works by composers from the Renaissance to the present. It has performed dedications and premieres by such composers as Beata Moon and Brooke Joyce.

Tickets are $10 for general admission, $5 for students and children, at the door.

For more information, or to be added to the Ensemble Solage mailing list, call co-director Nicholas Hay at (609) 577-6773 or co-director Patrick Durek at (908) 565-2957.

"The Grandeur of Opera" Opening Pro Musica Season

The 100-voice chorus Princeton Pro Musica will open its 2006-07 concert season this Sunday, October 29 at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium when it performs *The Grandeur of Opero*, a program of overtures, arias, and choruses from Bizet, Verdi, and Wagner. A pre-concert lecture by lecturer-in-residence Mark Miller will take place at 3 p.m.

Music Director Frances Fowler Slade will lead the Chorus and Orchestra in arias and ensembles from Bizet's *Carmen*, and works by Verdi. The second half of the program will feature selections from Wagner's *Der Fliegender Hollönder*, *Lohengrin*, and *Die Meistersinger*.

Veronica Mitina

Mezzo-soprano Sonia Gariaeff, soprano Veronica Mitina, and bass Richard Ziebarth will be the soloists.

Ms. Gariaeff has received critical acclaim for her roles at the Eugene Opera, the San Francisco Opera Center, and Union Avenue Opera Theater in St. Louis. She is the winner of numerous awards, including the grand prize in the Carmel Music Society Vocal Competition.

Ms. Mitina is quickly making a name for herself in the soprano repertoires. Born in Russia, she is also an accomplished concert pianist. In the U.S., she has performed with the Sarasota Opera, Opera Theater of St. Louis, Des Moines Metro Opera, and Opera North. She made her American concert début in the Verdi *Requiem* with Boston ProMusica.

Mr. Ziebarth has gained attention for the warm timbre of his voice and for his expressiveness in opera performances with the Opera Theatre of Lucca (Italy), the Palm Beach Opera, Chautauqua Opera, and Sarasota Opera.

Princeton Pro Musica is recognized as one of the leading symphonic choral organizations in New Jersey. The Chorus has performed with numerous orchestras including the Opera Orchestra of New York and the New Jersey Symphony.

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NOV 12 **Musical Impressionists**
Sunday, November 12, 2006, 4:00 pm
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Hovhaness Mysterious Mountain (Symphony No. 2)
Debussy La Mer
Ravel La Valse
Ravel Bolero
Single tickets: $60, 48, 33, 15

DEC 16 **Holiday Concert**
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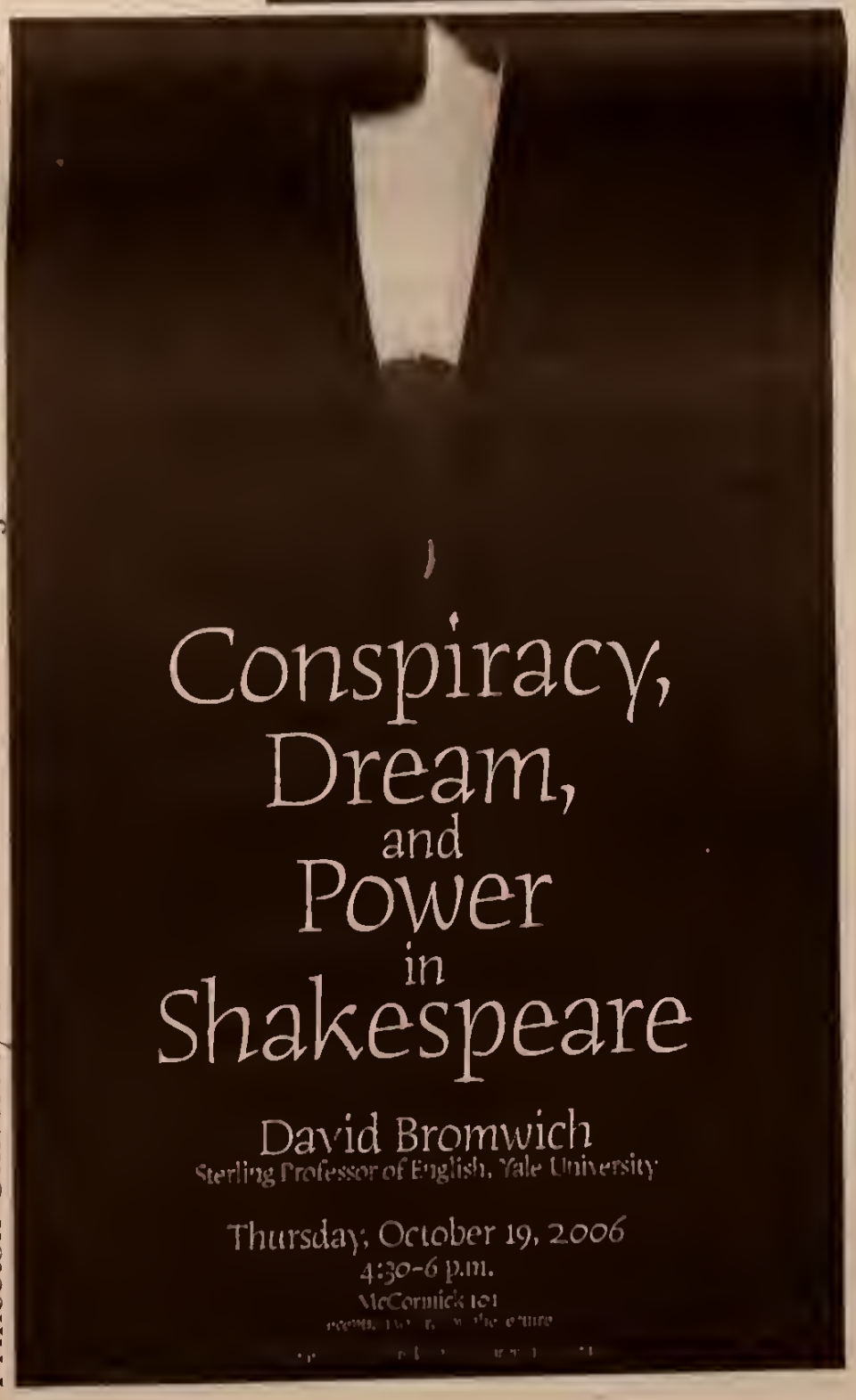

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Franklin Strings Up Next At Nassau Recital Series

The Franklin Strings with Kevin Willois, flute, will present a free lunchtime recital at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, October 19 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The recital is part of the monthly series Westminster Conservatory at Nassau, which features performances by faculty members ol Westminster Conservatory. The members ol the Franklin Strings are Dezheng Ping, violin; Marjorie Selden, viola; and Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello.

The program comprises the *Quartet in D Major* for flute and strings by Wollgang Amadeus Mozart, the *London Trio No. 1* in C Major by Franz Joseph Haydn, and *The Jet Whistle* for flute and cello by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Mr. Willois received a bachelor of music degree in education and performance from Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University, where he has also completed a master's degree. He has served as the principal flutist of the Rutgers Orchestra and SummerFest Orchestra. He is also a member of Sonora Winds.

Mr. Ping received a bachelor ol arts degree lrom the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing, China. He is the former concertmaster of the China National Symphony Orchestra. In the United States he received a master of music degree lrom Moorhead State University and an artist diploma from the Mason Gross School of the Arts. He has been a member ol the Syracuse Symphony, the assistant concertmaster of the Augusta Symphony, and the concertmaster ol the Greater Grand Forks Symphony. He is currently the concertmaster of the Manalapan Battleground Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Selden is the principal violist of the Newtown Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and is a member of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and Edison Symphony. She is also a member of the chamber ensemble Trillium. At Westminster Conservatory, she teaches violin and viola, and coaches chamber ensembles lor the Young Artist Program. She has played with the Albany Symphony Orchestra, the Orchestra ol the Municipal Theater of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the Symphony Orchestra ol the State ol Mexico in Toluca, Mexico.

Ms. Vizzini has been a teacher, soloist, and performer in the New Jersey-New York area lor over 30 years. The principal cellist with the New Philharmonic and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, she has also performed in London, England as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, and in Amman, Jordan and Cairo, Egypt with the Princeton Chamber Symphony. She has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. She has taught at the Lawrenceville School and Delbarton School and serves on the coaching and teaching staff of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. The recitals are 30 to 40 minutes in length and take place on the third Thursday of the month, September to May, except in December. All performers are faculty members of Westminster Conservatory.

SRO AT BERLIND: Reigning as one of the leading lights of the cabaret world for more than a decade, Mary Cleere Haran will bring her one-woman show, "I Love Lyrics," to the Berlind Theatre this Saturday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. The concert, featuring songs by such lyricists as Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer, and Lorenz Hart, will kick off this season's Berlind Cabaret Series. Critics have compared Ms. Haran's singing to that of Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee, Doris Day, or Rosemary Clooney. The Village Voice has called her "the best cabaret singer of her generation"; The New York Times, "one of the wittiest performers ever to interrupt a punch line with a song." Standing room only tickets are available at $15 from the McCarter ticket office or by phone at (609) 258-2787.

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Country Music Stars Due At Sovereign Bank Arena

Country music star Brad Paisley will bring his "Time Well Wasted" tour, ranked fifth in the country in attendance by Pollstar Magazine, to Trenton's Sovereign Bank Arena on Thursday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Accompanying Mr. Paisley will be the country stars Carrie Underwood and Jake Owen.

Mr. Paisley's new album, *Christmos*, is slated for release this month. It will include 11 songs including classic favorites and Paisley originals. Over the course of his previous four albums, including the most recent top-seller, *Time Well Wosted*, Mr. Paisley has grown from country music's favorite young traditionalist to a hit maker and popular concert performer. His two most recent discs, *Mud on the Tires* and *Time Well Wosted*, debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's Top Country Albums chart. This year, he has been nominated for four Grammy awards, leading all musicians in the country field.

Carrie Underwood

The concert will feature computer-animated cartoons, "breakneck" instrumentals, and Mr. Paisley's hits *Alcohol, Whiskey Lulloby*, and *Celebrity*.

Ms. Underwood is the 2005 American Idol winner and triple platinum album selling artist. *Some Heorts*, her smash hit debut, sold over 300,000 copies its first week and has earned the country singer top spots on the Billboard charts.

A stnger/songwrtter/guitarist with a smooth baritone voice, Mr. Owen's debut album is titled *Stortin' With Me*.

Brad Paisley

Tickets are $45.75, and may be purchased at the Sovereign Bank Arena box office or ordered by calling (800) 298-4200 or visittng www.ComcastTIX.com.

Seminary's Organ Concert To Feature Baroque Music

Hans Davidsson, professor of organ and project director of the Eastman-Rochester Organ Initiative at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will present the Joe R. Engle Organ Concert at Princeton Theological Seminary this Friday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminary's Miller Chapel. The concert is free.

The Princeton Seminary Singers will also perform in the concert, which will highlight composers of the German Baroque, including Weckmann, Buxtehude, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Prof. Davidsson received his soloist diploma from the Conservatory of Göteborg, Sweden, in 1985. In 1991 he received the first doctorate in music performance in Sweden after defending his thesis, "Matthias Weckmann: the Interpretation of His Organ Music." He has taught organ at the School of Music at Göteborg University, established an organ center for research in performance practice, was the director of the Göteborg Organ Art Center, is currently its general artistic and research director, and is the artistic director of the Göteborg International Organ Academy. He was awarded Sweden's Åforsk research prize in 2001, and was awarded the King's medal, the highest national award in Sweden, for "significant accomplishments in musicology and music, primarily in the fields of organ research and organ education," in 2004.

Prof. Davidsson has given recitals in the Scandinavian countries, England, Germany, the Netherlands, and the United States.

The concert will showcase the many voices of the Seminary's Joe R. Engle Organ, a two-manual pipe organ built by Paul Fritts and Company and installed in 2000.

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Peter Shaffer's "Equus," a Psychotherapy Crime Melodrama, Explores Senseless Violence and the Ills of Civilization

A 17-year-old boy with no history of violence blinds six horses with a metal spike. Family and friends are in shock. A prominent psychiatrist struggles to break through the boy's psychological barriers to discover the cause. In bringing to life the terrible events of that night, along with the boy's passion, anger and fears, the psychiatrist must wrestle with his own soul and the deprivations of his society.

Peter Shaffer's *Equus* (1973), currently playing in a Theatre Intime production at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, is a vivid, harrowing portrayal of that process of abreaction, as Alan Strang (Shawn Fennell), under the questioning and prompting of Dr. Dysart (Jon Ryan), relives the traumas of the events leading up to his brutal crime.

This Tony Award-winning drama, which played on Broadway for more than 1200 performances after a long run at the National Theatre in London, is a detective story of sorts. Dysart pursues his relentless investigation into the mind and heart of his patient, attempting to put together the clues that will enable him to reconstruct the crime and discover the disturbed youth's complex motivations. Alan loved, even worshiped, horses. Why would he commit such a bizarre, senseless crime?

Dysart's investigations, however, send him beyond Alan into a far more intense exploration of his own loveless marriage, his state of "professional menopause" and the ills of his passionless, "worshipless" society. He comes to doubt the value of a profession that brings people to the cold sterility of a "normal" life. "Passion, you see, can be destroyed by a doctor. It cannot be created." He envies Alan's ecstasy and his ability to worship the horse god Equus. "That boy has known a passion more intense than any I felt all my life."

The play leaves its audience with serious questions about the price of "sanity" in our mechanized, commercialized, industrialized world, and about the lengths that society, with the psychiatrist as "the priest of the normal," will go to normalize people. Is it Dr. Dysart and modern society, destroyers of our souls and our passions, who are the deranged villains, and Alan, perhaps, the prophet of a new religion, sanity and life?

At least that's the idea here. But despite a strong Theatre Intime cast and dramatically effective, minimalist staging under the direction of Princeton University sophomore Sarah Outhwaite, Mr. Shaffer's case is less than thoroughly convincing — at times seemin clichéd and retentious. The ideas aren't exactly dated. Our ids, suppressed by the forces of civilization and society, still need to find outlets of expression, as D. H. Lawrence with his "dark gods" reminded us earlier in the twentieth century, but these ideas do not resonate now with the urgency and vitality they had in 1973. They somehow seem hollow, less important, less striking, more commonplace than they seemed 30 years ago.

VIOLENT PSYCHOTHERAPY: Psychiatrist Martin Dysart (Jon Ryan) struggles with his 17-year-old patient Alan (Shawn Fennell) as the boy relives his gruesome act of blinding six horses in Theatre Intime's production of Peter Shaffer's "Equus," playing for one more weekend at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

In the highly theatrical culmination of act one, for example, Alan relives his orgasmic midnight ride on Nugget, his favorite horse from the stable. "The King rides out on Equus, mightiest of horses ... my God-slave!" Alan fantasizes, and he imagines confronting his foes "the Hosts of Hoover," the Hosts of Philco," The House of Remington." It's a long scene, with music, lighting, a chorus of surrounding "horses," and Alan himself on the back of the Horseman (Hans Rinderknecht) all building to the climactic moment. But somehow the whole is less than the sum of its parts. The scene is more silly than profound, more melodrama than powerful drama.

Mr. Fennell's troubled, tortured adolescent is a first-rate, finely detailed character study. With his height and large stature, Mr. Fennell takes on the look of a slouching, awkward young man who has rapidly outgrown his understanding of himself and his passions. He brings vividly and convincingly to life this young man's hostility, his wariness, his ecstatic and violent outbursts, and his worship of the horses.

Mr. Ryan, conveying an intensity and sharp focus in the part of the middle-aged Dysart, makes an impressive character stretch of at least a generation. He handles the long monologues with skill and conviction, and never wavers in his depiction of this distraught character. If the persona of a mature, world-weary adult is not always fully convincing, perhaps the problem is as much in Mr. Shaffer's script as in Mr. Ryan's youth.

Kassandra Jackson is superb as Jill, the provocative young co-worker in the stable and the most psychologically healthy and realistic character in the play. Though their abortive love-making in the stable sends the inexperienced Alan over the edge, Ms. Jackson's characterization is so strong and appealing the audience is left wondering how she could possibly not have overcome all Alan's hang-ups about horses and sexuality. The seduction scene, between the confident, caring, down-to-earth Jill and the troubled, hyper tense, increasingly neurotic Alan, is dramatic, moving, and convincing.

Mr. Rinderknecht, costumed in brown with a wire horse head that leaves his head and face visible, ably embodies the equine features and mannerisms of the horse Nugget and the great horse god Equus. Do you really imagine you can "account for me?" he asks the hapless psychiatrist. The supporting cast, all doubling as a chorus of horses, also in wire headdress, provides solid and effective support to the central figures. Like an ancient Greek chorus they, along with the audience, bear witness to the proceedings, and sometimes participate in the action.

Ashley Alexander is a credible Hesther, a colleague who brings Alan to Dysart at the outset, and pleads with the doctor to use his psychiatric expertise to help relieve the boy's pain. Billy Hepfinger as the inept father and Julia Cain as the distraught mother, who believes it's simply the devil who has possessed her son, add further perspective on Alan's case.

Liz Dengel and Heather May as nurses at the psychiatric hospital where the action takes place and Chris Inniss as the stable owner lend sturdy support to the proceedings.

Ms. Outhwaite's staging is economical, direct, simple, and effective. The set, designed by Stephanie Chen and Josh Herbach, consists of only black flats upstage and six benches downstage. The benches are moved around to accommodate different locales and situations as Alan recounts his tale of destruction. Lighting by Will Ellerbe and Igor Dikiy is highly dramatic in establishing mood, effecting changes of setting and distinguishing between the explorations in Alan's memory and the realistic present in the psychiatric hospital. Eerie sounds by Gavin McFarland and music by Paul Quiros enhance the atmosphere and drama of the play.

"There is now in my mouth, this sharp chain. And it never comes out," Dysart laments in the final moments of the play. How the oppressions of society affect our lives in the twenty-first century must be a matter for individual assessment, but Theatre Intime's stimulating production of Equus explores that question with vigor and courage.

—Donald Gilpin

Equus runs far one more weekend, Thursday through Saturday, October 19-21, with performances at 8 p.m. each evening and a 2 p.m. matinee on October 21. Call (609) 258-1742 or visit www.princeton.edu/utickets far tickets. Visit www.theatreintime.org far mare information.

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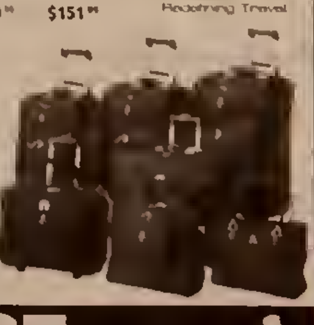

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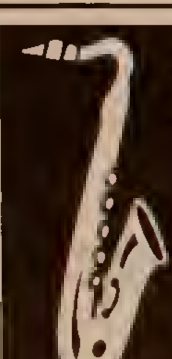

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Musical "Wonderful Town" Coming to State Theatre

The national tour of *Wonderful Town*, the New York City musical, will stop for a single performance at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Friday, November 10 at 8 p.m. With music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Adolph Green and Betty Comden, and book by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, the show is one of the most popular American musicals of all time.

From the composer of *West Side Story* and the writers of *Singin' in the Rain*, *Wonderful Town* is an homage to the city of New York. The story follows two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who are just off the bus from Ohio and bursting with dreams of making it big and falling in love in New York City.

Based on the play *My Sister Eileen*, *Wonderful Town* opened on Broadway in 1953 and became an instant hit, winning five Tony Awards including Best Musical. The revival in 2003 also garnered rave reviews, winning another Tony for Best Choreography. The show includes such songs as *Ohio*, *Conga*, *One Hundred Easy Ways*, and *It's Love*.

Reviewing *Wonderful Town*, John Simon of New York Magazine said, "Bernstein has given us an immortal score; long may it wave and weave its life-enhancing enchantment."

Tickets range from $30 to $55, with group, student, and senior discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

Trip to Scotland Ahead For Pennington Students

The Pennington School's drama program has been invited to participate in the Edinburgh, Scotland Fringe Festival next August as part of the American High School Theatre Festival. The School is one of only 29 high schools in the U.S. chosen for the honor. The Edinburgh Fringe is the world's largest performing arts festival.

"The honor of being selected is a large one, and we are especially thrilled to have been chosen the first year we were permitted to apply," said the school's Director of Drama Lisa Houston. "We are all very excited about the opportunity this trip presents to our students and our school."

Ms. Houston hopes to take 38 students, comprising cast members and production crew, along with several adult advisors and chaperones.

Pennington went through a long selection process. High school drama programs must first be nominated by a college theater professor or a state, regional, or national theater entity. Nominated schools then submit an extensive application, which is reviewed by the AHSTF's board of advisors. Pennington's program, nominated by Rutgers University theater professor Marshall Jones III, was one of 350 high school drama departments that applied this year.

The school's Dramatic Society is planning several ventures to raise money for the trip.

Pennington students are currently preparing for their fall production of *Stargirl*, an original adaptation by Ms. Houston and Amy Mayes, class of 2006, of the novel of the same name by Jerry Spinelli. Seniors Alison Cuccia of Lambertville and Nick Ridings of Princeton are among the principals. Ms. Houston plans to take the production to the festival next summer. Performances at Pennington will be Wednesday through Saturday, November 8 to 11, at 7:30 p.m., with a November 10 matinee at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale October 25 via e-mail to tickets@pennington.org.

Pennington productions have twice been awarded recognition for Excellence in Ensemble Acting at Rider University's High School Drama Festival.

Pennington Players Slate "Baker's Wife" Auditions

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for the musical fable *The Baker's Wife* this Saturday, October 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and again on Tuesday, October 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

Performances will be on January 5 to 7 and 12 to 14 at the Kelsey Theatre.

The casting call is for 11 males and seven females with outstanding comedic timing and excellent voices for non-equity ensemble comedy. All roles are open. Auditioners are asked to bring sheet music, resume, and photo; prepare a complete musical theatre song; and be ready to dance. An accompanist will be provided.

Audition appointments are recommended; call (609) 737-PLAY to make an appointment.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

SCOTLAND, HERE WE COME: Pennington School students Samantha Pron, left, of Hopewell Township, and Alison Cuccia of Lambertville are seen rehearsing the school's upcoming play, "Stargirl," which will also be presented next summer in Scotland at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Pennington was one of only 29 high schools in the U.S. chosen for the honor of participating at the Edinburgh Fringe, the world's largest performing arts festival.

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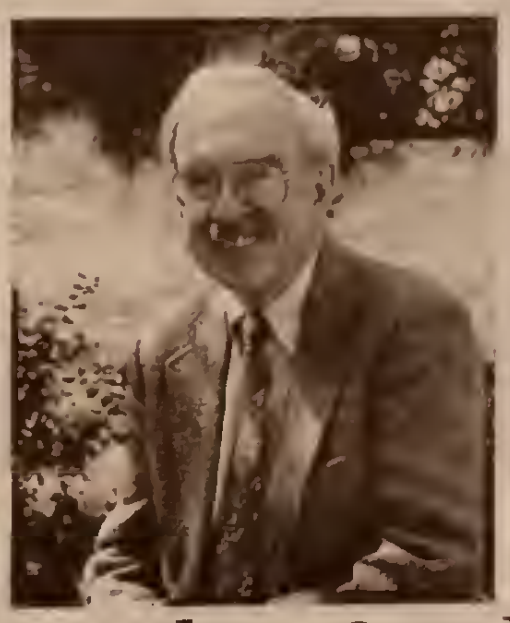

Ronald J. Sider (Ph.D., Yale) is Professor of Theology, Holistic Ministry and Public Policy and Director of the Sider Center on Ministry and Public Policy at Palmer (formerly Eastern Baptist) Theological Seminary and President of Evangelicals for Social Action.

Sunday, October 22nd
at 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "The Amish, the Cross, and Violence Today"

Music: *"I Will Give Thanks to Thee"* by Gioacchino Rossini
Hulda Sif Olafdottir, soloist

MCCC Students to Present Greek Drama "Iphigenia"

Drama students from Mercer County Community College will take on one of the great Greek tragedies when they perform Euripides' *Iphigenia in Aulis* at the college's Studio Theatre, CM 122, on Fridays and Saturdays, November 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. The Studio Theatre is located next to Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The Greek fleet assembles in the bay of Aulis ready to launch an attack on Troy, but the wind suddenly drops and the ships stand idle. The army blames its leader, Agamemnon, who, in danger of losing his command, arrives at a solution: to sacrifice his own daughter to the Gods in return for a favorable wind. Written in 410 B.C.E., *Iphigenia in Aulis* is the last surviving work of the playwright Euripides.

Heading the *Iphigenio* cast will be Stephanie Landau of Cream Ridge as Iphigenia, David Hamm of Bordentown as Agamemnon, Damian Gaeta of East Windsor as Menelaus, Kyrus Westcott of Hamilton as Achilles, and Deena Jiles of Trenton as Clytemnestra. The cast will also include Michelle Wood of Princeton, Melanie Britten of Plainsboro, Clayton Gage of West Windsor, Michael Gervasoni of Lawrence, and Shauri Johnson of Lawrenceville,

The show will be directed by Louis Wells, who has a master's in fine arts from Rutgers University and has directed productions at George Street Playhouse. Jody Person, coordinator of the MCCC drama program and the show's producer, said "We will update *Iphigenio* in some ways; the Greek chorus will perform with an 'indy folk' sound."

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students and children, and may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling (609) 570-3333.

Ballet Theatre to Perform At Lawrenceville School

The American Ballet Theatre (ABT) Studio Company will perform at the Lawrenceville School on October 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the School's Kirby Arts Center, but, due to space limitations, the show will not be open to the public.

The ABT Studio Company is a small classical company of twelve young dancers, ages 16 to 20. In its 11th season, the Studio Company prepares the dancers to enter American Ballet Theatre and provides opportunities for the emergence of new and established choreographers and composers. Through national performances, lecture-demonstrations, and academic residencies, the Company brings the experience of close contact with a professional company into communities around the country.

The evening's program will include *Jordin Aux Lilos*, staged by Donald Mahler; *The Howling Cat*, choreographed by Kirk Peterson; and an untitled new work choreographed by Adam Hougland.

Audience members will have the opportunity to speak with the dancers immediately following the performance. ABT's appearance is a part of the School's Allan Heely '27 Lecture Series. The Series, which brings individuals of contemporary importance to Lawrenceville, is named in honor the School's seventh headmaster, who served from 1934 to 1959. Invitees are selected by Lawrenceville Classics Master Ed Robbins, who said he seeks people who will "open our students' minds to something they haven't seen before."

"Interest in dance has reached a new peak at Lawrenceville, so I felt our students would be particularly interested in seeing ABT perform," commented Mr. Robbins.

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TRAGEDIANS: One of the last works of the Greek playwright Euripides, the tragedy "Iphigenia in Aulis" will be given a two-weekend run by drama students from Mercer County Community College on Fridays and Saturdays, November 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. The cast will include, front row from left, Deena Jiles of Trenton, Melanie Britten of Plainsboro, Michelle Wood of Princeton, and Katie Proietti of Hamilton; and back row from left, Kyrus Westcott of Hamilton, Clayton Gage of West Windsor, Michael Gervasoni of Lawrence, David Hamm of Bordentown, Ricki Hearns of Trenton, Josiah DeAndrea of South Brunswick, and Damian Gaeta of East Windsor. For tickets, call (609) 570-3333.

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Calendar

Wednesday, October 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Expo; Trenton Marriott Hotel. For information, call Joe Zoratti at (609) 689-9960, ext. 19.

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday.

7 p.m.: Talk with Oleg Grabar, author of *The Dome of the Rock*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Netherlands' Teatro delle Stelle production of *The Princess Who Went to the Heart of the Earth*; Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: *Translations*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Japan's NHK Symphony Orchestra with Pianist Hélène Grimaud; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *The Things You Leost Expect*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 19

11:30 a.m.: Annual YWCA Princeton Friends' Luncheon, with Ellyn Spragins, author of *What I know Now: Letters to My Younger Self*; Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman. For reservations, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 333.

12:15 p.m.: The Franklin Strings, Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church. Free.

4 p.m.: Talk with Pamela Porter, author of *Sky and The Crozy Mon*; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton acoustic jazz concert with Luke Elliot; Quark Park, Paul Robeson Place. Free.

6 p.m.: Fourth Annual Crawford House Humanitarian of the Year Gala; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7 p.m.: Talk with David Billington, author of *Power, Speed, Form: Engineers and the Making of the Twentieth Century*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Second Line*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Players' *The Lost Five Years*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Pridonoff Duo, Mildred & Ernest E. Mayo Concert Hall, The College of New Jersey, Ewing.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's *Equus*; Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, October 20

2 to 5:30 p.m.: Friends of the Princeton Public Library Book Sale; Community Meeting Room, Princeton Public Library. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Vijay Iyer Jazz Quartet; Berlind Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Joe R. Engle Organ Concert with organist Hans Davidsson; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Free.

8 p.m.: *Dracula: The Musicol*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Dance Improv movement workshop; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton-Harvard Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Symphonic Choir; St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Dave Brubeck Quartet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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CINEMA REVIEW

Man of the Year

Comedian Runs for President in Political Satire

Tom Dobbs (Robin Williams) is a popular late-night comedian who has built up big ratings by ridiculing politicians. His refreshingly honest exposure of flaws in the system has endeared him to the national audience that tunes in to his TV talk show.

In a presidential campaign year he impulsively enters the race after a fan suggests that he throw his hat into the ring. This decision confounds his producer (Christopher Walken) and his head writer (Lewis Black), both of whom assume that it's a publicity stunt.

However, they have a hard time discerning Tom's true intentions when he abandons his trademark irreverent humor and begins to earnestly address the concerns of the voters. Suddenly, taken seriously as a candidate, Dobbs ratings in the polls rise and he is invited to participate in the final presidential debate. He easily runs circles around the Democrat (David Nichols) and Republican (David Ferry) candidates and it becomes clear that the election is up for grabs.

NO REALLY, ALL JOKES ASIDE, I'M SERIOUS: Comedian Tom Dobbs (Robin Williams, center) realizes that he has a real opportunity to become president of the United States and proceeds to change his stump speech from a comedy routine into a serious discussion of the issues.

(Photo by Ava Gerlitz, © 2006 Universal Studios)

This is the beginning of *Mon of the Yeor*, a social satire directed by Oscar winner Barry Levinson (*Roin Mon*). It's hard to believe that this film was made by the director of *Wog the Dog* (1997), a seminal contribution to cinema that suggested that the manipulation of the media could affect the outcome of an election.

However, *Man of the Year* doesn't have any insights into the current political landscape although the picture's trailers would have you believe otherwise. From the commercials, one might expect Dobbs to be dishing out the same sort of biting satire that Jon Stewart and Steven Colbert do in their late night comedy shows.

The film's fatal flaw is Levinson's reluctance to reign in Robin Williams, who runs roughshod over the script by combining his stand-up act with inane stream-of-consciousness dialogue. So, instead of thought provoking *bon mots* about the prevailing issues of the day, we're treated to offensive improvisations about nuns in thongs, Jewish Buddhists who sit and wait for things to go on sale, and the bachelor candidate's plans for an all-lesbian cabinet.

Dating himself, Williams resurrects old gags like, "If Mama Cass had shared a sandwich with Karen Carpenter, they'd both be alive today." They've both been dead for over 20 years! How ancient a demographic is Levinson shooting for?

Man of the Yeor attempts to raise questions about the reliability of electronic voting machines. The exploration of this theme features Laura Linney as Eleanor, a lowly computer nerd who reports a bug in the program to her company's executives. After they opt to cover it up, she becomes romantically involved with Dobbs in perhaps the most preposterous plot twist of the year.

A sloppily edited insult to one's intelligence with too many shortcomings.

Fair (★). Rated PG-13 for profanity, crude humor, sexual references, drug use, and brief violence). Running time: 115 minutes. Studio: Universal Pictures.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Alex Rider: Operatian Starmbreaker (PG for scenes of peril and action sequences). Kid-oriented action adventure about a schoolboy (Alex Pettyfer) recruited by Britain's Secret service to spy on a billionaire (Mickey Rourke) suspected of hiding a sinister motive behind his seemingly generous offer to donate computers to every school in England. Cast includes Sophie Okonedo, Bill Nighy, Alicia Silverstone and Robbie Coltrane.

The Departed (R for brutal violence, pervasive profanity, graphic sexuality, and drug use). Martin Scorsese crime saga, set in South Boston, chronicles the efforts of the Massachusetts State Police to dismantle a crime syndicate by planting a mole (Leonardo DiCaprio) inside the organization. Little do the cops know that the crooks have infiltrated the department with an informer (Matt Damon) of their own. Big name cast includes Jack Nicholson, Martin Sheen, Anthony Anderson, Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin and Vera Farmiga.

Emplayee af the Manth (PG-13 for profanity, and for crude and sexual humor). Jessica Simpson stars in this testosterone-sodden teensploit as the new cashier at a cavernous retail store who inspires a couple of co-workers (Dane Cook and Dax Shepard) to compete when they learn of her reputation for dating the dude dubbed the Employee of the Month.

Flags af Our Fathers (R for profanity and the graphic depiction of the carnage of war). Clint Eastwood directs this WWII bio-pic about the fates of the six soldiers seen raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph snapped on February 23, 1945 after the bloody battle on the island of Iwo Jima. Ensemble cast features Ryan Phillippe, Jesse Bradford, Adam Beach, Barry Pepper, John Benjamin Hickey, Paul Walker, Jamie Bell and John Slattery.

Flicka (PG for mild epithets). Alison Lohman stars in the Roddy McDowell role in this remake of My Friend Flicka (1943), based on the Mary O'Hara children's novel of the same name. Heartwarming tale revolves around a rebellious adolescent out to prove to her parents (Tim McGraw and Maria Bello) that she can tame a wild mustang. Film failed to garner animal activists' stamp of approval after two horses perished on the set.

The Grudge 2 (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images, terror, violence and some sensuality). Sequel to 2004 horror film has Amber Tamblyn arriving in Tokyo where she's exposed to the same supernatural curse which afflicted her sister (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and anyone who crosses its path. High attrition-rate cast includes Jennifer Beals, Joanna Cassidy, Edison Chen and Jenna Dewan.

The Guardian (PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, and intense action). Kevin Costner handles the title role as the veteran instructor of a Coast Guard rescue course who takes a troubled student (Ashton Kutcher) under his wing and to Alaska after graduation where the cocky kid learns a valuable lesson in heroism.

Hallywaadland (R for sex, expletives, and violence). Fifties era docudrama revisits the mysterious circumstances surrounding the supposed suicide in 1959 of actor George Reeves (Ben Affleck), the popular star of the TV show *Superman*. The film examines the evidence unearthed by a detective (Adrien Brody), hired by Reeves' mom (Lois Smith), who explores the rumors that Reeves was carrying on a torrid affair with the wife (Diane Lane) of a powerful MGM executive (Bob Hoskins).

The Illusianist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a crown prince (Rulus Sewell).

Infamaus (R for sex, expletives and violence). Toby Jones channels the spirit of Truman Capote in another bio-pic revolving around the period during which the eccentric author was researching his best-seller "In Cold Blood." Supporting cast includes Sandra Bullock as Harper Lee, Gwyneth Paltrow as Peggy Lee, Juliet Stevenson as Diana Vreeland, Peter Bogdanovich as Bennett Cerf, Michael Panes as Gore Vidal, and Isabella Rossellini as Marella Agnelli.

Jackass: Number Twa (R or sex, expletives, nudity, crudity and extremely dangerous stunts). Johnny Knoxville and company return for another round of death-defying feats and generally outrageous inanity. Usual suspects include Steve-O, Bam Margera, Chris Pontius, Ryan Dunn, and acrobatic dwarf Jason Acuna.

Keeping Mum (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Rowan (Mr. Bean) Atkinson stars in this British comedy about an absent-minded minister too concerned with creating the perfect sermon to notice that his wife (Kristin Scott Thomas) is cheating on him, or that his kids (Tamsin Egerton and Toby Parkes) are out of control. With Maggie Smith and Patrick Swayze.

Killshot (Unrated). Diane Lane and Thomas Jane co-star in this action thriller as a couple in the Federal Witness Protection Program who find themselves the target of a ruthless hit man (Mickey Rourke) and a psychopathic killer (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). Supporting cast includes Rosario Dawson and Johnny Knoxville.

The Last King af Scatland (R for sex, expletives, graphic violence, and gruesome images). Forest Whitaker stars in the title role as Uganda's Idi Amin in this docudrama revisiting the mercurial dictator's reign of terror during the seventies. Cast includes James McAvoy, Kerry Washington, Gillian Anderson and Colin McBurney.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Road comedy about a dysfunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her heroin-snorting grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother.

Man of the Year (PG-13 for profanity, crude sexual references, drug use, and violence). Comedy about an irreverent, TV talk show host (Robin Williams) who decides to run for president and ends up winning the election when a computer error mistakenly awards him the White house. Talented cast includes Oscar-winner Christopher Walken, nominees Laura Linney and Jeff Goldblum, and comedian Lewis Black.

Marie Antainette (PG-13 for sexuality, innuendos, and partial nudity). Kirsten Dunst takes on the title role in this 18th Century costume drama which revisits the rise and fall of the Austrian-born duchess who became Queen of France as a teenager only to be beheaded at 37 by guillotine at the height of the French Revolution in 1793. Sofia Coppola directs empathetic biopic about clueless ruler vilified for suggesting "Let them eat cake!" in response to a Paris bread shortage.

The Marine (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, and violence). Wrestling champ John Cena handles the title role in this action thriller about a veteran who returns from serving in the War in Iraq to find his wife (Kelly Carlson) kidnapped by a bloodthirsty gang led by a merciless killer (Robert Patrick) without a conscience.

One Night with the King (PG for sensuality, violence, and mature themes). Faith-based Biblical epic recounts the story of Esther, the rise of a Jewish orphan (Tiffany DuPont) from peasant to Persian princess faced with the annihilation of her people. Supporting cast includes Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tiny Lister and Luke Goss.

Open Season (PG for off-calor language, mild action, and rude humor). Animated adventure about a domesticated grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence) released in the wild that forges an unlikely friendship with a trash-talking deer (Ashton Kutcher) and other forest animals in order to turn the tables on the humans during hunting season. Voicework provided by Debra Messing, Jon Favreau, Gary Sinise and Jane Krakowski.

The Prestige (PG-13 for violence and disturbing images). Christopher Nolan (Memento) directs this twisted psychological thriller, set in 1878, which examines the enduring rivalry of a couple of master magicians (Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale), enemies for life, who devote their entire careers to uncovering each other's secrets.

The Queen (PG-13 for briel profanity). Helen Mirren handles the title role in this biopic about the crisis which confronted the British royal family when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and company were not inclined to mourn publicly in the wake of the death of Princess Diana. With Michael Sheen as Tony Blair, James Cromwell as Prince Philip, Sylvia Syms as the Queen Mum.

Schaal far Scaundrels (PG-13 for sex, expletives, violence, and crude humor). Stateside remake of the 1960 British comedy stars John Heder as a loser in love wha enrolls in a confidence-building caurse in order to summon up the courage to approach the girl of his dreams (Jacinda Barrett) only to discover that his unscrupulous teacher (Billy Bob Thornton) has eyes for her too. Supporting cast includes Michael Clarke Duncan, Ben Stiller, Horation Sanz, Luiz Guzman, and DeRay Davis.

The Science af Sleep (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Magical metaphysical fantasy about a Mexican artist (Gael Garcia Bernal) in France to attend to his depressed, widowed mother (Miou Miou) who takes a fancy to two of her neighbors (Charlotte Gainsbourg and Emma de Cannes) only to come to question his own sanity when he has a hard time separating his dreams from his increasingly surreal everyday life. In French, Spanish and English with subtitles.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R for sex, expletives, gare, and graphic violence). Prequel to the 1974 slasher classic, set in the Summer of '69, follows the ordeal of a quartet of teenagers (Tatlor Handley, Matthew Bomer, Diora Byrd and Jordana Brewster) whose joyride in a Jeep turns into a neverending nightmare after they cross paths with a Sheriff (R. Lee Ermey) with a gruesome, hidden agenda.

—Kam Williams

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THE QUEEN
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Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(PG13)*

MARIE ANTOINETTE
Fri-Sat 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 *(PG13)*

INFAMOUS
Fri-Sat 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 *(R)*

KEEPING MUM
Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25
Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:35, 7:00 *(NR)*

THE ILLUSIONIST
Fri-Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(PG13)*

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE
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Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:35, 7:00 *(R)*

Current Cinema

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The Last King of Scotland (R) Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15.
The Queen (PG13) Fri., 5, 7, 9 Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
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Keeping Mum (NR) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7.
Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7.
Marie Antoinette (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05
The Illusionist (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10.
The Queen (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Infamous (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55
Keeping Mum (NR) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25, Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7.
Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7
Marie Antoinette (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05.
The Illusionist (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10.
The Queen (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

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Mon-Thurs, Oct. 23-26: 6:45, 9:15

THE QUEEN
Friday, Oct. 20: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sat-Sun, Oct. 21-22: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG13) 1:37
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 23-26: 7:00, 9:00

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Sports

PU Football Tops Brown to Stay Perfect, Primed for Clash With Undefeated Harvard

Rob Toresco knew that he was going to get hammered but he didn't care.

The Princeton University junior running back saw the pass coming from quarterback Jeff Terrell in the third quarter last Friday night and he sensed a Brown defensive back waiting to punish him at the goal line.

Gathering in the pass, Toresco absorbed a tremendous hit, getting the wind knocked out of him as he landed in the end zone with the touchdown that put Princeton ahead 10-3.

The Tigers never looked back as they pulled away to a 17-3 win over the Bears before 10,136 at Princeton Stadium and a national TV audience watching on ESPNU.

The win improved 22nd-ranked Princeton to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in Ivy League play. In reflecting on his pivotal touchdown, Toresco admitted that he didn't quite remember all the details.

"I was going up the seam to the center of the field and I saw a free safety hanging there" said the powerful 5'11, 210-pound Toresco, a Flemington native who played his high school football at Hunterdon Central.

"I knew it would be a tough catch, Jeff put it in a place where I could catch it and I came down with it. I got a helmet right in the ribs. When I was in the air, I remember coming down and putting the ball on the goal line; that's about all I remember. I couldn't breathe; I was just worried about getting my breath back."

Toresco, though, was more than willing to sacrifice his body for the Tiger cause. "This is a great group of guys," said Toresco, who ended the evening with 34 yards rushing and 42 yards receiving on four catches.

"Every single guy on the roster is a stand-up guy; our team comes down to brotherhood. We trust the guy next to us; when you have that you don't worry about the other people on the field, you just worry about yourself."

Princeton was a bit worried as a pesky Brown team battled the Tigers to a standoff in the first half. The Tigers got on the board first as Connor Louden booted a 28-yard field goal with 2:43 left in the first quarter, culminating a 7-play, 47-yard march. The Bears responded early in the second quarter as Steve Morgan connected on a 45-yard field goal.

The teams headed into the dressing room at halftime knotted at 3-3 and Princeton head coach Roger Hughes was edgy. "I was very concerned at 3-3," said Hughes. "We just hadn't clicked offensively; we hadn't done the things that we wanted to do. Little things held us back."

Late in the third quarter, Princeton started to clean things up. Starting at the Brown 43 yard line, Terrell hit 3-of-4 passes to help move Princeton to the 18. He then found Toresco sprinting down the middle and hit him for the go-ahead score.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHT: Princeton University junior running back Rob Toresco fights through two Brown defenders last Friday night in Princeton's 17-3 victory over the Bears. Toresco helped spark the Tiger offense in the win, rushing for 34 yards and making four catches for 42 yards and a touchdown. Princeton, now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in Ivy League play, hosts a critical Ivy showdown this Saturday as undefeated Harvard comes to town. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

After the Tiger defense held Brown to a three-and-out series, Terrell struck again. On second and four at the Brown 40, the junior quarterback hit Brendan Circle on a slant and he did the rest, snaking his way into the end zone as Princeton went ahead 17-3.

From there, the Tiger defense took over as it stifled Brown's attempt for a comeback. The backbreaker came when Princeton linebacker Luke Steckel intercepted a pass in the end zone on a fourth down play with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

On the evening, the Tigers held Brown quarterback Joe DiGiacomo to 71 yards passing, quite a feat considering that he came into the night ranked fourth nationally with 272.2 yards per game. The Princeton defense recorded three sacks and forced three turnovers.

Sophomore defensive lineman Tom Methvin, who picked up all of Princeton's sacks, said his output was the product of teamwork.

"I attribute most of it, if not all of it, to the pressure our defense puts on," said Methvin, who was chosen as the Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week for his performance. "Most of the sacks I had were the result of a linebacker coming in; that's the way you gotta do it. You have to play as a team. I was just in the right place at the right time."

The Princeton defense has shown a knack for making big plays on third down, holding Brown to 5-of-15 on third down conversions last Friday.

"We like to say third down is our down," said Methvin. "We focus on that time and time again in practice. We know these are the plays that win the game for you."

Hughes tipped his hat to the defensive line's effort. "They were phenomenal," said Hughes. "They're getting better and better as they mature. When you're trying to have a great pass defense, you have to start up front by being able to get pressure on the quarterback."

While many didn't think Princeton could withstand the pressure to get off to a 5-0 start, Hughes isn't surprised by his squad's early success.

"It started last spring when we had a team meeting," recalled Hughes. "After the meeting, I told our staff that these guys are really close and these guys are really hungry. All they talked about was 1:14, the amount of time where we lost the Yale game last year."

This Saturday, the Tigers will face their biggest challenge to date as they host undefeated Harvard (5-0 overall, 2-0 Ivy), the preseason favorite to win the league title.

Hughes knows that his team has its work cut out for it as it looks to topple the Crimson. "Harvard is a very good team," said Hughes. "They lead the league in scoring and they lead the league in defense. Hopefully, we'll have a big crowd, I don't know how people can't come out for this one; the place should be rocking."

Toresco and his teammates are ready to rock Harvard's world. "It's going to be an unbelievable game, they pose a great threat with Clifton Dawson at running back," said Toresco. "We're ready to go. It's a good football team coming into our backyard; we love the challenge. We're going to rededicate ourselves to prepare and play well."

—Bill Alden

PRESSURE POINT: Princeton University senior defensive lineman Mike Meehan puts the heat on Brown quarterback Joe DiGiacomo last Friday in Princeton's 17-3 win over the Bears. The Tiger defensive line played a big role in the victory as it piled up three sacks and held Brown's high-powered passing attack to 116 yards. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PU Women's Hockey Opening Season at BC, Looking to Build on Last Year's Success

Last winter, a core of determined seniors helped carry the Princeton University women's hockey team to unprecedented heights.

Sparked by Sarah Butsch, Roxie Gaudiel, Chrissie Norwich, and co-captains Tarah Clark and Heather Jackson, Princeton went 21-8-4, winning the Ivy League title and making the program's first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament.

While Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal knows that quintet will leave a void, he is confident that the team's Class of 2007 can pick up the baton.

"We nicknamed them 'The Cult' when they were freshmen," said Kampersal, whose team opens its 2006-07 campaign by playing at Boston College on October 20 and at Quinnipiac on October 21.

"They were hockey heads from the beginning, spending extra time at the rink, working on the bike, and lifting. They are as solid a group as we've had."

The Princeton seniors include co-captains Laura Watt and Kim Pearce together with Dina McCumber, Kate Hession, and Alison Ralph.

That group of veterans will be augmented by the return of one of its charter members as junior Liz Keady returns to the team after a year off training with the U.S. national program and recovering from some lingering injuries.

"I think in general, it's good to have her back," said Kampersal referring to Keady, who was the team's co-MVP for the 2004-05 season. "She is such a great character kid; she works really hard and that rubs off on the other players. She is close to being 100 percent; she has a lot of speed and her shot is better."

Kampersal is planning to pair Keady on a line with junior Brittany Salmon, who emerged as a star last year with 19 points in 12 goals and seven assists.

"Liz will play with Brittany," said Kampersal, who is in his 10th year guiding the Tiger program. "They both have speed and can put pressure on goalies."

Princeton has several other forwards who can put on the pressure including sophomore Annie Greenwood, who scored 34 points last year as she was voted Rookie of the Year by both the Ivy League and ECAC Hockey League (ECACHL), Pearce, the team scoring leader with 41 points, and the Ivy League Player of the Year, and junior Marykate Oakley, coming off a 29-point campaign.

That trio formed a line for Princeton last Saturday in a scrimmage with Yale, and Kampersal liked what he saw. "They played well in the scrimmage," said Kampersal, whose team topped Yale 2-0 in the preseason contest. "They did well on the power play."

The senior trio of Watt, McCumber, and Hession figure to power the Princeton defense this winter. "Hession is a good, solid defender," maintained Kampersal. "Dina and Laura are both really patient with the puck; they can control a whole game from the back."

Another key defender figures to be Katharine Dinneen, who made the ECACHL All-Rookie team last season. "Katharine is so busy, she brings a lot of speed back there," added Kampersal, a 1992 Princeton alum who was a star defenseman himself during his college days.

Perhaps the biggest challenge for the Tigers will be replaced star goalie Gaudiel, who posted a sparkling 1.63 goals against average last season.

Right now, the race for the netminder spot includes junior Rebecca Allen, sophomore Kristen Young, and freshman Brittany Parisi.

"Kristen is just back from an injury," said Kampersal. "Rebecca and Brittany saw plenty of action in the scrimmage and looked good. I'm not sure who is going to start."

The Tiger freshmen should see action this winter as well with Stephanie Denino and Maddie Endicott playing defense and Julie Flynn and Melanie Wallace stepping in at forward.

"Stephanie is more offensive while Maddie is tall with a long reach and is tough to get around," said Kampersal. "Flynn has a lot of speed and Wallace is a good scorer."

Princeton's freshmen and veterans will get some valuable experience as the team opens with the road swing at 10th-ranked Boston College and Quinnipiac.

"Coach [Tom] Mutch is a very good coach and he has done a good job of recruiting; they have skaters who put pressure on you," said Kampersal. "I'm not sure what style Quinnipiac will play but I know they will be gritty and feisty."

Kampersal wants his team to develop some grit as well. "We don't think too far ahead, we concentrate on one game at a time," said Kampersal. "I would like to see us have home ice in the first round of the playoffs. About 25 percent of the team is new; we need to work on getting back the grit and determined play."

—Bill Alden

HESSION SOLDIER: Princeton University defender Kate Hession controls the puck in action last season. Hession should be a pivotal figure along the blue line this winter as Princeton looks to build on the 21-8-4 record it posted a year ago. The Tigers open their 2006-07 campaign by playing at Boston College on October 20 and at Quinnipiac on October 21.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

WATT'S UP: Princeton University senior co-captain Laura Watt clears the puck in a game last winter. Watt's leadership and puck skills will be critical as Princeton looks to repeat as Ivy League champions and advance once again to the NCAA tournament. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Tiger Men's Soccer Ties Columbia

A dramatic goal by Kyle McHugh with seconds left in regulation helped the Princeton University men's soccer team earn a 2-2 tie at Columbia last Saturday.

Devin Muntz scored Princeton's other goal as the Tigers moved to 6-5-3 overall and 1-2-1 in Ivy League play. Princeton goalkeeper Joe Walter made five saves on the day, including a critical stop in the second overtime.

The Tigers are next in action when they host Harvard on October 21.

PU Women's Soccer Continues to Struggle

Tiger junior star Diana Matheson had a goal and an assist but it wasn't enough as the Princeton University women's soccer dropped a 3-2 decision at Columbia last Saturday.

The defeat was the fourth straight for the Tigers and marked the end of Princeton's seven-game winning streak in the series.

The Tigers, now 4-7-1 overall and 0-4 in Ivy League play, will look to get on the winning track when they host Harvard on October 21.

Tiger Men's Water Polo Tops George Washington

Led by a big day from Eric Vreeland, the Princeton University men's water polo team posted a 17-6 win at George Washington last Sunday.

Vreeland fired in five goals with Mark Zalewski adding four. The victory improved Princeton to 13-6 overall and 5-2 in CWPA play.

In upcoming action, Princeton competes in the Southern Championships from October 28-29 at Bucknell.

Tiger Cross Country Excels at Pre-National

The Princeton University men's and women's cross country teams both excelled last Saturday at the 2006 Pre-Nationals Invitational at Indiana Sate.

The Tiger men placed 13 of 36 teams in the "White" race. Sophomore Michael Magg and junior David Nightingale led the way for the Tigers as Magg placed 37th overall with a time of 24:15.1 over the 8,000-meter course with Nightingale taking 43rd in 24:20.1

Mia Swenson set the pace for the Tiger women, who finished ninth of 36 teams in the "Blue" race at the competion. Senior star Swenson was 40th overall with a time of 20:58.9 over the 6,000-meter course. Jolee VanLeuven was 47th in 21:04.2 while Christy Johnson was 50th in 21:05.9

In upcoming action, Princeton runners compete at the Ivy League Heptagonal Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

PU Women's Volleyball Stays in Ivy Title Race

Parker Henritze and Bailey Robinson starred again as the Princeton University women's volleyball team kept itself in the thick of the Ivy League title race with a 3-1 win over visiting Columbia last Saturday.

Henritze led the Tigers with 26 kills while Robinson piled up 57 assists as Princeton triumphed by a score of 30-16, 30-25, 28-30, 30-19. The victory improved the Tigers to 14-1 overall and 4-1 in Ivy play. Princeton is in second place in the Ivy standings, trailing Yale, which has a 6-0 league mark.

The Tigers play at Brown on October 20 and at Yale on October 21.

BEARING DOWN: Princeton University junior star Paige Schmidt, right, controls the ball in action last season. This past Saturday, Schmidt had two goals and two assists to lead Princeton to a 6-1 romp over visiting Brown. The Tigers weren't quite so productive a day later as they fell 3-2 to Hofstra. Schmidt, who added a goal in the Hofstra loss, was named as the Ivy League Player of the Week for her performance. Princeton is now 7-6 overall and leads the Ivy League with a 5-0 league mark. In upcoming action, the Tigers host Harvard on October 21 and American University on October 22. *(Photo by R.J. Allen, NJ SportAction)*

PHS Girls' Tennis Breaks Through Wall But Falls to Moorestown in Sectional Final

Last year, Liz Haughton and her doubles partner, Liana Dorman, combined to provide the major highlight as the Princeton High girls' tennis team fell to Wall Township High in the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional final.

Playing at second doubles, Haughton and Dorman went nearly four hours as they gutted out a 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 win over Wall's Brianne Crines and Collette Crines, giving PHS its only win in a 4-1 loss.

When PHS hosted Wall last week at the Community Park tennis courts in this year's sectional semis, Haughton and Dorman were a thorn in Wall's side once again, this time playing a major role as the Little Tigers turned the tables on their nemesis with a 3-2 win.

Playing at second doubles this season with Allegra Bianchini, Haughton and her partner breezed past Sam Falotico and Stephanie Albrecht 6-0, 6-2. Dorman, now at first doubles with Kasey Reisman, was in good form as she helped the pair to a 6-0, 6-4 win over Collette Crines and Liz O'Dell.

WALL-BANGER: Princeton High first singles player Priya Joshi displays her backhand form. Last week, Joshi pulled out a gritty 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Carly Graver of Wall Township, winning the decisive match in PHS's 3-2 triumph over Wall in the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional semifinals. Joshi and her teammates were unable to rally on Friday as they fell 5-0 to Moorestown in the sectional final. PHS, now 11-2, wraps up regular season play with a match at Robbinsville on October 24 and a home match with Allentown on October 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The match came down to first singles as PHS star Priya Joshi pulled out a gritty 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 win over Carly Graver, setting off a raucous celebration.

Haughton had a feeling that PHS would break through Wall. "I was pretty nervous today but during warm-ups I felt good," recalled Haughton. "I thought it was going to be our day this time. It was quite a different match this year. This time it was much easier, we played really well in the first set and they came back a little bit in the second half."

Unfortunately for PHS, things weren't easy in the sectional final as the second-seeded Little Tigers dropped a 5-0 decision to No. 1 seed Moorestown in a match played at Mercer County Park.

The win over Wall, though, was certainly a highlight for Joshi and PHS. "That was the biggest motivation for me, I hate losing to players," asserted Joshi. "I wanted to come back and win; I don't like losing to players in consecutive years."

Joshi had to rally to earn the sweet revenge. "I was a little more tentative in the second set but she played a lot better," explained Joshi. "When I went into the third set I said I couldn't play defensively any more because she can beat that. I started playing aggressively again."

A relieved PHS head coach Sarah Heyman was happy to see her team come through in its rematch with Wall. "I knew it would be really close," said Heyman. "I had confidence in our doubles teams. I thought if the girls stepped up their games we would probably come away with a 3-2 win and that's exactly what happened."

MEETING OF THE MINDS: Princeton High second doubles players, Liz Haughton, center, and Allegra Bianchini, talk strategy with PHS head coach Sarah Heyman, left, in a match earlier this season. Last week, Haughton and Bianchini breezed past Wall Township's Sam Falotico and Stephanie Albrecht 6-0, 6-2 as PHS edged Wall 3-2 in the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional semifinal. The second-seeded Little Tigers, though, fell in the sectional final, dropping a 5-0 decision to No. 1 seed Moorestown last Friday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Heyman was thrilled with the way that Joshi stepped up when the chips were down. "I was really excited for Priya, she fought through some things," said Heyman, whose team wraps up regular season play with a match at Robbinsville on October 24 and a home match with Allentown on October 26.

"Her opponent was up and down, she picked up her game in the second set and Priya became a little defensive. In the third set, I told her to start fresh and go back to dominating play."

While PHS may have been dominated by Moorestown, that can't diminish the progress the team has made this fall. "It's been quite a start," asserted Haughton. "It has been a transition year because our team is pretty young although the younger players all have a lot of tennis experience."

Now, PHS can savor the experience of beating Wall in the state tournament.

—Bill Alden

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PHS Boys' Cross Country Making Strides, Aims to Do Damage in Championship Meets

On one level, it was an excruciating result for the Princeton High boys' cross country team.

Competing against powerful Notre Dame last week at Washington Crossing Park, PHS tied the Irish 28-28 but ended up with the loss due to Notre Dame's sixth best runner, Mike Starke, finishing ahead of PHS' No. 6 competitor Jesse Mostoller.

While PHS head coach John Woodside was a bit down about being on the wrong side of the cliffhanger, he viewed his team's performance as a step forward.

"The way I look at Tuesday was that we had run against Notre Dame in the Shore Coaches Invitational at Holmdel on the previous Saturday and they had beaten us by 95 points," said Woodside. "By that measure we should not have been in the meet; but then we almost beat them. We lost by the closest of margins; it was disappointing."

PHS senior Jeff Wray was the top individual finisher against Notre Dame as he covered the 3.1 mile course in 17:02. Little Tiger freshman Henry Feder took third in 17:19 while senior Dan Gallagher was fourth with a time of 17:36 and Matt Grosshans came in ninth 17:51. Senior star Dan Cavallaro took 11th with a time of 18:05 in his first race after a two week battle with bronchitis.

In Woodside's view, the work of that trio is certainly a source of confidence. "Our top three, Jeff, Henry, and Dan all stepped up," said Woodside, whose team is off to an 8-2 start in dual meets. "It seems that they have really made progress. They continue to get better as the season goes on. That's the plan but it doesn't always work out like that."

Things have worked out pretty well for Wray who has turned into a savvy racer for the Little Tigers. "Jeff has been steady for us," asserted Woodside. "He is just starting to figure out how to race; this is just his second year in cross country. He ran a smart, tough race against Notre Dame. He hung with their guy (Luke Fischer) for about a mile and a half and then he started to pull away."

Wray's classmate, Gallagher, has made huge strides as well. "I'm so proud of him," added Woodside, referring to Gallagher. "He was on JV last year until the last race; he's just figuring out what he can do. He ran well in track last spring. He's stepped up this fall, he's a big piece of the puzzle for us."

Another key piece of the puzzle is the precocious Feder. "He's a freshman but he seems unaffected," said Woodside. "He runs within himself; if he continues this way he's going to have a fabulous high school career. He's giving us 300 percent more than we expected this year."

Woodside is expecting Cavallaro to give the team more and more as he regains his strength. "Dan is the wild card," said Woodside. "We need to see if he can get back to the level he was at before he got sick. He was in fabulous shape; he was one of the best runners in the county. I'm sure he will give it his best but you're never sure how someone is going to recover from something like that."

One thing Woodside is sure of is that his team will give its all as it heads down the stretch of the season. "The kids all work hard; they are very dedicated," added Woodside, whose team competes in the Mercer County Championship meet on October 27.

"We have championship meets coming up and we are on track for that. I do have great confidence that the guys will take things seriously and do some damage. They are really progressing in the right way."

—Bill Alden

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Celestin Gaining Comfort Level Up Front Helping PHS Girls' Soccer Get on Track

TURNING ON THE JUICE: Princeton High junior Olivia Johnston, known as "O.J." by her teammates, races after the ball in a game earlier this season. Last Thursday, Johnston chipped in a goal as PHS topped Lawrence to improve to 6-4-1 on the season. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers play at Ewing on October 19 before hosting Nottingham this Saturday in the Mercer County Tournament. PHS is seeded seventh in the MCT and will play the winner of the Allentown-Pennington matchup if it tops Nottingham. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

The blue and white balloons hung in the air above the fence at Harris Field last Thursday as the Princeton High girls' soccer team celebrated Senior Day.

But on a day in which PHS' senior players were being honored in their last regular season home game, it was a freshman, Chantal Celestin, who stole the show for the Little Tigers as they battled Lawrence.

About 20 minutes into the game, Celestin, a forward, sprinted down the far side of the field and took an Emma Karp delivery in stride and proceeded to knock it past the Lawrence goalie to get PHS on the board.

In the second half, Celestin dribbled through several Cardinals in the box and blasted in a shot on the near post for the Little Tigers' fourth goal as PHS cruised to a 5-1 win.

The victory not only gave the PHS seniors a nice sendoff but it improved the Little Tigers to 6-4-1, clinching their return to the state tournament after a one-year absence.

A smiling Celestin said afterward that PHS was inspired as it hit the field last Thursday.

"We really wanted to win for the seniors," said Celestin, munching on a cupcake as she enjoyed the refreshments that came with the post-game ceremony for the PHS Class of 2007.

"It's a good ending for the season here; we also wanted to qualify for the states. We had a lot to look forward to."

Having been a starter since day one, Celestin has plenty to look forward to as she gets more experience at the high school level.

"I'm trying to compete," said Celestin, who had a goal and an assist in the PHS 3-0 victory over Robbinsville earlier in the week.

"I know coming in as a freshman you want to try your best but feel like you want to take people's spots. I was nervous; once I got in and settled in, everything was fine."

Celestin, though, has more experience in the game than most freshmen as the daughter of Ron Celestin, the former PHS boys' soccer head coach and current Princeton University women's soccer assistant coach.

"When I was two I started kicking the ball around," recalled Celestin. "I got competitive around third grade. My dad has helped me a lot with his background. He has always tried to train me hard so I would be ready."

Celestin's comfort level this fall has been helped by playing alongside classmate Karp. "I've known Emma since kindergarten," said a grinning Celestin. "We've been good friends for years."

PHS senior defender Merle Redding has enjoyed watching Celestin and Karp do their thing up front this fall for the Little Tigers.

"They are amazing," said Redding, referring to Celestin and Karp. "I'm so proud of them; they go all the way up the field if they can. They are confident with the ball and they are confident in themselves."

Redding was proud of how PHS played on Senior Day as it stamped its ticket for a return trip to the state tournament.

"I'm so happy," said Redding, whose fellow seniors on the squad are Dani Vildostegui, Zanna Crowley, and Chelsea Wittman. "It's my last year and I'm going to play in states. I definitely have a lot of faith in this team."

PHS head coach Greg Hand kept faith in his squad when it went on a four-game losing streak after starting the season 4-0-1.

"After a great start in terms of our record but against a weaker part of our schedule, we had the adversity of going through some tough games against several very good teams," said Hand. "I think the team has weathered that streak very well; it's focused everyday and we're having great practices."

Hand saw that kind of resilience in his team's performance against Lawrence. "I think we were nervous for the first 20 minutes, nothing was really going right for us," explained Hand, who also got goals in the win over Lawrence from Carly Edgcomb, Olivia Johnston, and Hannah Deming.

"The team did a good job of getting composure as the second half went on. They created some good scoring opportunities and finished some really nice plays."

In Hand's view, Celestin is starting to make the most of her opportunities. "I would say that she has been getting more relaxed in the Under-19 environment of high school," said Hand.

"She's become more of a ball winner, realizing that she is big enough, strong enough, and has good enough balance to really confront anyone in a one vs. one situation. We're happy when she is willing to take people on and try to get goals for us."

PHS is happy to have its dynamic freshman duo of Celestin and Karp taking on people up front. "They are both unselfish players which is to their credit," said Hand. "They know that the game is better when everyone is a threat. Each of them is starting to take on the attacking role in order to make their teammates successful."

With PHS heading into Mercer County Tournament (MCT) as well as the state tourney, Hand thinks his squad has the mentality to be successful. The Little Tigers received the seventh seed in the 16-team MCT.

"I think we can compete with anybody," said Hand, whose club plays at Ewing on October 19 before hosting Nottingham this Saturday in the MCT. "The girls know that no one is working harder than they are."

But as Redding will tell you, it has taken something besides hard work to get the team back on track after its recent slump.

"We needed team bonding," asserted Redding. "One practice we just did trust drills and the next day we went out and beat Robbinsville. I love these girls; they are my family. Having trust is great; it helps bring home victories."

One of the younger members of the PHS girls' soccer family, Celestin, thinks the team can do some damage.

"I feel like we've come a long way," asserted Celestin. "I think we're ready to go and tear up things."

And with a young talent like Celestin maturing up front, PHS could go a long way.

—Bill Alden

STRIKING DEBUT: Princeton High freshman striker Chantal Celestin displays her ball skills in recent action. Last Thursday, Celestin netted two goals to help PHS beat Lawrence High 5-1 and clinch a spot in the upcoming state tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Girls' Soccer Gets Wake-Up Call; Driven to Succeed Down the Stretch

Lacking its usual fire, the Hun School girls' soccer team started last week on a down note.

After having lost once in its first seven games, the Raiders looked out of sync as they fell 2-1 to Hightstown on October 9.

"We just came out flat," said Hun head coach Ken Stevenson. "It didn't work out well for us. We hit two crossbars and their goalie played really well."

The setback certainly made an impression on Hun senior star Natalie Grimsley. "Natalie got totally fired up, the next day she was in people's faces," recalled Stevenson. "She said this was ridiculous and that it had to be a wake-up call."

Grimsley's message apparently resonated with her teammates. Last Wednesday, Hun fought through a driving rainstorm to pull out a 3-2 win over previously undefeated Little Flower High, a Philadelphia-area power. Three days later, Hun didn't let the wind slow it down as it earned a 5-3 decision at Blair.

Stevenson saw a special resolve in his team as it battled Little Flower. "It was so chaotic with the weather," said Stevenson, who got a goal and assist from senior star Lindsey Scott in the victory together with a goal and two assists from her classmate Val Patriarca.

"We started on the grass field but then we moved to the turf. We had to move the goals and we were out in the rain for an hour while Little Flower sat on their bus. We warmed up by playing the game. We came out hard right away, we have established that we start well. Blake Stockton got a goal for us seven minutes into the game."

The combination of Scott and Patriarca up front has established Hun as a formidable team. "They continue to raise the level of their own games," asserted Stevenson, referring to his senior strikers who are both averaging a goal a game as Hun has gotten off to a 6-2-2 start.

"They have taken it to the next step where they are raising the level of the other players on the team. They create dangerous opportunities for everybody. We have nine players who have a goal or an assist."

That scoring balance was on display in the win over Blair last Saturday as Stockton and Julia Anthony both scored goals with Scott scoring twice and Patriarca adding one.

In topping Blair, the Raiders showed character as well as skill. "It was windy; the wind and sun were at our back in the first half," said Stevenson, whose team led 3-2 at the half. "In the second half, it got twice as windy and the wind was in our face. It was a nerve-wracking game; it was 4-3 for about 20 minutes. We got our fifth goal with about three minutes left."

With the Raiders slated to play at Lawrenceville on October 17 before hosting Peddie on October 21 and then starting play in the state Prep A tournament, Stevenson knows his team will face more nervous moments.

"If we show up and play like we did against Little Flower or Pennington (a hard-fought 2-0 loss on October 5), we could stay alive for a while," said Stevenson. "If we play like we did against Hightstown, we won't survive long."

Stevenson believes his team has learned some lessons from the performance against Hightstown. "The seniors are so driven to do well," said Stevenson, noting that the team has gotten an extra fuel for motivation from the season-ending injury to senior star Julianne Marino.

"Right after we beat Little Flower, I told them that was a great win and they earned it. I told them to bring their sneakers for practice the next day. We just did conditioning, everybody was there and working hard."

—Bill Alden

CHIP SHOT: Hun School soccer player Julia Anthony prepares to blast the ball in recent action. Last Saturday, Anthony chipped in a goal to help Hun to a 5-3 victory at Blair. The Raiders, who improved to 6-2-2 with the win, host Peddie this Saturday before starting play in the state Prep A tournament.

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Dominating on Both Lines in Second Half
Hun Football Rolls Past Blair 35-13

It was pouring rain last Wednesday evening but that didn't keep the Hun School football team from ending its day with a 20-minute session of windsprints.

Utilizing the character and conditioning resulting from that kind of diligence, Hun broke open a tight game at Blair last Saturday, scoring the last 21 points of the contest as it rolled to a 35-13 victory.

In assessing the triumph, Hun head coach Dave Dudeck acknowledged that his team needed to draw on its inner reserves to overcome the Buccaneers.

"It was 14-7 at the half and we were struggling with some of the things that they were doing offensively," said Dudeck, whose team improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) play with the win. "We made a couple of adjustments and implemented them. They had one long pass play but that was it."

While the Hun defense was smothering Blair, the Raider offense went into ground control mode. "Our offense got on track when we saw we could be successful with the run," said Dudeck, whose star junior tailback Kenny Howard rushed for 200 yards on 16 carries with four touchdowns.

"Howard got some big runs and broke some tackles. But it was really a matter of the offensive line-Ernie [Owusu], Tyler [Stockton], Greg [Tomczyk], Brad [Pietras], and Randy [Merson] — and the fullback Austin Sylvester, doing a good job of blocking. They gave Kenny seams so he could break some big runs."

Those lineman also led the defensive charge. "Greg Tomczyk had a tremendous game on the defensive line," added Dudeck. "Randy Mershon really stepped up. He doesn't usually play much on defense but we went to a five-man front and he is a big part of that."

In Dudeck's view, Mershon's effort exemplifies the kind of spirit that pervades the Raiders this fall. "It's a great group of kids," asserted Dudeck. "They put themselves last. They don't care who gets the yards or TDs; they just want the team to win."

Now Hun is looking to keep winning as it hosts Peddie this Saturday in a critical MAPL clash. "Peddie is probably the best MAPL team we have faced this year," said Dudeck of the Falcons who beat Lawrenceville 19-14 last Friday to improve to 2-3.

"The different thing about them is that they have all-around team speed. The teams we have played so far have some fast guys but not the speed that Peddie has on both sides of the ball."

Dudeck is confident that his team will be up to speed when it takes on Peddie. "It was a nice win last Saturday but by the time the kids got on the bus ride home, they were thinking about Peddie," said Dudeck.

"They want to do everything they can to be prepared. They see this as their big game. We'll be out there everyday in the rain or shine, working hard."

—Bill Alden

BASH BROTHERS: Members of the Hun Schoof offensive fine celebrate with running back Kenny Howard after a recent victory. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Greg Tomczyk, Ernest Owusu, Tyler Stockton, Brad Pietras, and Randy Mershon. The line had a big day last Saturday as Howard ran for 200 yards and four touchdowns in the Raiders' 35-13 win at Blair. The win improved Hun to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) play. The Raiders host Peddie this Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PDS Cross Country Teams Making Progress But a Year Away From Hitting Their Stride

Eamon Downey knew that his Princeton Day School boys' cross country team faced a tall order as it competed last week in the Patriot Conference championship meet.

"Gil St. Bernard's really has some great runners," said Downey, the longtime coach of the Panther cross country program. "They have a tremendous runner in Doug Smith, he ran 9:14.8 at two miles as a freshman, very few runners in the country can do that."

While PDS wasn't able to overcome Smith and his Gil team, the Panthers acquitted themselves well as they placed second in the team standings.

Gil had 35 points in winning the team title with PDS at 72 and Rutgers Prep at 77.

PDS' top finisher was sophomore star Erik Lefebvre, who placed fourth in the individual standings with an 18:22 time over the five-kilometer course at Gladstone.

"We figured it would be tough to beat them," said Downey. "We ended up second so that was reasonable."

In Downey's view, Lefebvre gave the team a reasonably good performance. "Erik had a pretty good race, he's coming along," said Downey. "With his workouts, I'd like to think he is ready to get down to 18 minutes."

Another key performer for PDS this season has been senior Kevin Suyo. "I'm very happy with the leadership he has given us," said Downey. "He has been placing second to fourth for us."

A pleasant surprise for PDS has been freshman Jarrett Dury-Agri. "He has emerged as a frequent second-place finisher," said Downey, who said freshman Charles Behling is also making strides.

"He has a great work ethic; he is very serious about training. He asks questions all the time; he wants to improve his approach to training and racing."

Downey believes his team can continue to improve overall. "By and large, it's a pretty young team," asserted Downey, whose team has a home meet with Pennington on October 21 before running at Hun on October 24. "We're a year away; we're looking for a good showing in the Prep B meet."

The PDS girls' cross country team appears to be a year away, as it placed fifth of five teams at the Patriot meet. "The girls are making progress," said Downey, who also guides the girls' program. "We have some freshman who I think will be decent runners. We're struggling a bit in terms of being competitive."

PDS has been getting some competitive efforts from junior star Julia Salem, who placed ninth in the individual standings at the patriot meet with a time of 23:21.

"Julia has been our top runner all season long," said Downey, who has also gotten good work from such freshmen as Alex Feuer and Dani Dawkins. "I think she will be really good as a senior."

Downey thinks the team could be really good collectively in the near future. "With Julia, Alex, and Dani, I think we have the beginnings of a good top five," said Downey.

"I think we can be pretty competitive in our conference. We're young so the improvement curve should be sharp."

—Bill Alden

Stuart Cross Country Falls in Patriot Meet But Frosh Passano Takes Individual Title

Alex Passano clocked a pedestrian 24:56 time over five kilometers in her debut this fall with the Stuart Country Day cross country team.

Last Wednesday at the Patriot Conference championship meet, the fast-improving Passano flew over the 5k course at Gladstone in 21:49 to place first in the competition.

While Stuart failed in its bid to win its eighth straight Patriot team title, Passano's effort was emblematic of how the Tartans pushed to get the most out of their potential.

"I'm proud of the girls; we didn't have the depth that we've had in other years," said head coach Robert Abdullah, whose team finished fourth of five schools at the meet with Ranney winning the team title. "The girls we had out there all gave the best of themselves."

Freshman Natalie Portillo set a personal record in finishing 11th at the Patriot meet while Hannah Claudio, Devin McGuire, and Kristin Velit also set personal bests.

Abdullah was philosophical in reflecting on the end to Stuart's streak of team titles. "It is a long time; all streaks come to an end," said Abdullah, noting that the team was hampered this fall by the loss of Nicole Huber and Carrie Heckel. "It gives us a chance to set our goals high for next year."

Passano can accomplish some big goals over the next few years, according to Abdullah. "Alex will be up there with Emily [Driscoll] and Laura [Brienza]," said Abdullah, referring to recently graduated runners who helped turn Stuart into such a power. "She is such a natural runner; she is tall, lean and she's a real competitor."

Passano's classmate, Portillo, also enjoys competing. "Natalie is a tough little girl," said Abdullah with an admiring chuckle. "She's about five feet tall and she has the heart of a tiger."

In Abdullah's view, the team needs to show heart the rest of the season. "It's a young team, I want the girls to get confidence along the way," said Abdullah, whose team has a dual meet at Blair on October 18

"I need to stay patient and keep motivating them. I need to get them to perform their best even when they know they are not going to win a meet. It's not about wins anyway, it's about performance."

But Abdullah is confident that the Stuart program can once again produce winning performances. "I have no doubt that we can get back to the championship level," said Abdullah, noting that a top three of Huber, Passano, and Portillo could be formidable next fall.

"I also want us to be a force at the county level. We need to aspire to that; you have to set it in your mind to be the best."

—Bill Alden

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CATCHING ON: Princeton High senior receiver Tyler Moni eludes a tackfer in a game earlier this season. Last Friday, Moni made seven receptions for 137 yards and two touchdowns to help spark the Little Tigers to a 48-24 win at Ewing. The Little Tigers, now 2-4, play at WW/P-N on October 20

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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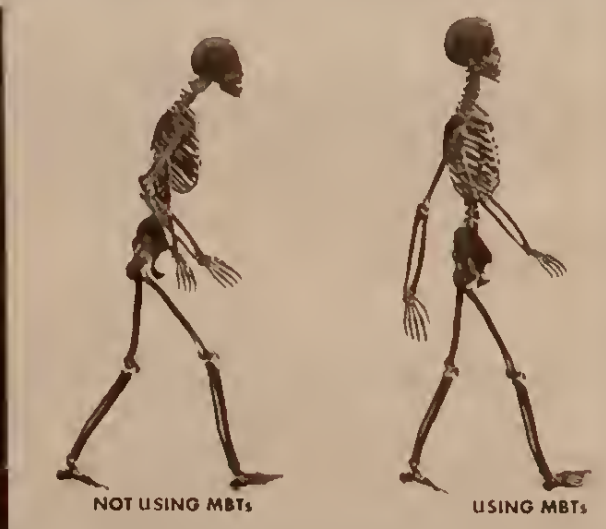

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Hun

Field Hockey: A goal by Lyndsey Natale was not enough as Hun fell 3-1 at Hightstown last Monday. Goalie Sarah Dileo made 10 saves as the Raiders fell to 4-8-2 on the season. Hun plays at Princeton Day School on October 18 before hosting Peddie on October 21.

Boys' Soccer: Matthew Florio's overtime goal gave Hun a dramatic 1-0 win at Blair last Saturday. The Raiders outshot Blair 16-6 in improving to 8-1-1 on the season. Hun is at Rutgers Prep on October 18 before hosting Peddie School on October 21. In addition, the Raiders will start competition in the Mercer County Tournament when they host Hamilton. The Raiders are seeded second in the 16-team competition.

Girls' Tennis: The Raiders topped Mercersburg Academy 6-1 last Sunday to improve to 6-1 on the season. In upcoming action, Hun is at Kent Place on October 18, hosts WW/P-S on October 20, Peddie School on October 21, and then competes in the state Prep A tournament on October 22 and 25.

Lawrenceville

Football: Despite a productive day from running back Devon Ramsey, Lawrenceville dropped a 19-14 decision at Peddie last Friday. Ramsey scored touchdowns on runs of 11 and four yards as the Big Red fell to 1-4 on the season. Lawrenceville hosts Blair on October 21.

Field Hockey: Alyse Ruff scored three goals as Lawrenceville cruised to a 6-0 win over visiting Princeton High last Monday. Brit Williams, Becky Mantell, and Mary Katherine McNeill also scored as the Big Red improved to 7-0-2 in the season. In upcoming action, the Big Red host Allentown on October 19 and Blair on October 21.

PDS

Football: Clint O'Brien provided the main highlight as PDS fell 47-6 at Bound Brook last Friday night. Junior quarterback O'Brien ran 70 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. The Panthers, now 1-4, play at Perkiomen School on October 21.

Field Hockey: Emily Cook led the way as PDS cruised to a 5-0 win over Bordentown last Monday. Cook scored two goals and added an assist as the Panthers improved to 10-3 on the season. PDS hosts Hun on October 18 before hosting Hamilton on October 21 in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). The Panthers are seeded fourth in the MCT and will face the winner of the Steinert-WW/P-S game in the next round if they beat Hamilton.

Girls' Soccer: PDS fell 2-1 to Lawrenceville last Thursday to drop to 6-4-1 on the season. The Panthers play at Rutgers Prep on October 19 and then start play in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) by playing at Notre Dame on October 21. The Panthers are seeded ninth in the MCT and will play the winner of the Lawrence-Steinert matchup in the next round if they beat the Irish.

PHS

Field Hockey: Unable to get its offense untracked, PHS fell 6-0 at undefeated Lawrenceville last Monday. The Little Tigers dropped to 2-10 with the setback. In upcoming action, PHS hosts Notre Dame on October 19 and then starts play in the Mercer County Tournament by playing at Allentown on October 21.

Boys' Soccer: PHS, off to an 8-2 start, earned the third seed in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). The Little Tigers will host 14th seeded Ewing on October 21 in the opening round of the MCT. If PHS wins that contest, it will play the victor of the Hightstown-Pennington matchup in the MCT quarterfinals. In addition, the Little Tigers are slated to host Ewing on October.

Stuart

Field Hockey: Kelly Bruvik and Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany led the way as Stuart blanked Princeton High 5-0 last Friday. Bruvik and Gaudioso-Radvany each scored two goals as the Tartans improved to 11-0-1 on the season. The Tartans host Pennington on October 18. In addition, the Tartans will be playing in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) where they earned the top seed. Stuart has a first round bye and will face the victor of the Ewing-Robbinsville matchup in the MCT quarterfinals on October 24.

Tennis: A victory by Claire Wiles at second singles proved to be critical as Stuart edged PDS 3-2 last Monday. The Tartans also got wins at first doubles from Laura Patterson and Comfort Clinton and at second doubles from Alex Abad and Sarah Horton. Stuart hosts Hun on October 18, plays Ranney on October 19 at Mercer County Park and has an away match at Rutgers Prep on October 20. Stuart then starts play in the state Prep B tournament on October 22.

SACH EXCHANGE: Princeton Day School junior Evan Sachs wins the ball in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Sachs and his teammates lost a tough one as they fell 2-1 to Nottingham. The Panthers, now 5-9, are at Morrisville High on October 19 and then compete in the state Prep B tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Local Sports

PAWS Wrestling Holding Registration

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) youth wrestling program is currently accepting registrations for its 2006-07 program.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8 and runs from November 9 through early March. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Jadwin Gym wrestling room. Wrestlers of all skill levels are welcome, including beginners. Registration is $120 for Princeton residents and $150 for nonresidents.

The Princeton Recreation Department is also holding its third season of its Tiger Cub wrestling program for boys and girls in grades K-2. The Tiger Cub program will hold practices on Saturday mornings, starting November 11. The sessions will focus on conditioning, stretching, sportsmanship, and following instructions. Registration is $80 for Princeton residents and $95 for nonresidents.

For more information on these wrestling programs, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or call (609) 921-9480.

Olympic Crew Program Fundraiser October 26

The U.S. men's and women's Olympic Rowing Program is holding a fundraiser at the home of Jim and Sheri Dwyer on 132 Hunt Drive in Princeton on October 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Princeton National Rowing Association (PNRA) with Finn Casperson, who built the world class racing and training facility at Mercer Lake, and Finn Wentworth, serving as co-chairs of the function.

US Rowing's headquarters moved to Princeton in February, 2006. Many of the national team athletes are housed by local residents to help the rowers train at Mercer Lake and Lake Carnegie for international competitions.

The function will be catered by chef Bobby Trigg of Princeton's Ferry House restaurant and will include an open bar. Individual tickets for the event are $500, payable to PNRA, a 501(c) 3 organization and a portion of contributions are tax deductible.

For more information on the event, contact Sheri Dwyer at (609) 924-8846 or via e-mail at Bareski22@aol.com.

Rec Department Offers High School Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering a recreation basketball program for boys and girls in grades 10-12 on Sundays, beginning December 3.

The program will run for ten weeks from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School gym. The program will be run as an open-gym initially and then teams will be formed if necessary as the program grows. Basketballs will be provided.

Registration will be $20 per student for the ten-week session. This program is open to all Princeton High School students as well as students that attend private schools located in Princeton.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department office or by downloading them via the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com.

For more information, visit the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz by e-mail mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us or via phone at (609) 921-9480.

Patriots Baseball Has Mixed Weekend

The Princeton Patriots 13-and-under travel baseball team lost their first game of the fall season, bowing to the Central Jersey Sting 8-6 in the second game of a doubleheader this weekend. In the first game, the Patriots had battled to a 3-3 tie with the Monmouth County Dodgers.

Brendan O'Leary and Tyler Osterman led the Patriots offense with 3 hits in the doubleheader while Beau Horan, James Bunn, and David Maselli each collected two hits. Gordon Smith and Brendan O'Leary combined to hold the potent Dodgers attack to three runs, while Clay Alter pitched well in relief against the Sting.

Springdale Golf Club Holding Fall Clinics

The Springdale Golf Club in Princeton will be holding youth golf clinics this fall on Saturdays.

The sessions are open to non-members and start on October 7 and run through October 28. The sessions for children ages 12 and under are scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon with golfers ages 13-18 to go from noon to 1 p.m.

For information on fees and further details on the clinics, call (609) 924-3198 and ask for Tony.

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Run For Kate 5k Set For October 21

The ninth annual Run for Kate 5-kilometer run/walk will be held on Saturday, October 21 at the Hun School.

Those interested in participating can register at the Hun School track at 9 a.m. with the event to start at 9:45 a.m. The course begins and ends at the track and winds through the surrounding neighborhood. The entry fee is $25. There are post-race snacks and drinks for all participants with race t-shirts available while supplies last.

The event was initiated by the school to celebrate the life of the late Kate Gorrie, a Hun student who was dedicated to making a difference in the lives of those around her. All proceeds from the race will benefit the Katherine Gorrie '98 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For more information, please contact Lauren Rankin at (609) 921-7603 or via e-mail at LRankin@hunschool.org.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 36th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or go to school Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus. Each team practices one night per week and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym on the campus of Princeton University. Practices begin the week of November 27 and games begin on December 2.

Started in the fall of 1971, the Dillon League has offered a recreational basketball outlet to thousands of Princeton children. In 2005/06, there were 358 participants.

The registration fee is $60 per child for Princeton residents and $120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at (609) 921-9480 or via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

PHS Baseball Players Offer Raking Services

The Princeton High School baseball team is raising money to fund its spring 2007 Florida baseball trip by raking yard leaves.

Those interested in scheduling an appointment should call Chris Brooks at (609) 921-1815. Donations are also welcome and should be made through checks payable to the Princeton High School Baseball Booster Club and mailed to 251 Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Selling Your Home? Five Tips for Avoiding Problems at Closing.

Selling your home? Want to avoid some potential problems at closing? Here are a few tips:

1. Check on Permits for Home Improvements: If you ever made home improvements to your residence, check to make sure building permits from your municipality were issued, when necessary, for repairs or improvements. If permits were issued, confirm that the work was subsequently inspected and approved. Often, homeowners believe that if they do the work themselves no permit is needed. This is not always the case. Buyers frequently require sellers to show that all necessary permits were obtained for repairs or improvements to the home and that the permits were "closed out". If the homeowner didn't obtain a permit and one was required, or if the work performed was not approved by the municipality, a new inspection by the appropriate municipal building code official may be necessary and penalties may be imposed. Be aware, however, that sometimes completion of an improvement may cause an increase in the homeowner's real estate tax assessment.

2. Obtain Certificate of Occupancy: Some municipalities, but not all, require a Certificate of Occupancy as a prerequisite to transfer title to a homebuyer. A municipal inspector will inspect the home and then issue a report. If the report indicates building code violations, the selling homeowner must correct them prior to transferring title. In certain situations, the buyer may be permitted to assume responsibility for correcting violations.

3. Obtain Certificates for Smoke Detectors, Carbon Monoxide Detectors and Fire Extinguishers: Homeowners are required to have smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors and a portable fire extinguisher properly placed within the home prior to sale. Certificates from the municipality for each of these are required at closing. Proper installation of these devices and an early inspection will avoid any surprises right before closing. If a Certificate of Occupancy is required by the municipality in which the home is located, approvals for the smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, and fire extinguisher will be contained in that certificate.

4. Terminate Draws on Homequity Loans/Lines of Credit: Homeowners frequently forget that their homequity loan or line of credit is usually secured by a mortgage on their home. In order to properly transfer title of the home to a buyer, the homequity loan/line of credit must be terminated and the mortgage cancelled of record at closing. This means the homeowner should not draw on the line of credit immediately prior to closing because this may make it difficult for the lender to determine the outstanding balance.

5. Provide a Clean House for Buyer's Final Walkthrough: Often overlooked, but significant, is the physical condition the seller leaves the premises when the seller vacates. If the seller runs short of time to clean, the seller may want to consider utilizing a cleaning service.

Buyers viewing a clean home during their final walkthrough may be less inclined to find fault with the condition of the home and more likely to overlook one, if found. This type of last minute issue can sometimes be the cause of extended negotiations at the closing table. These are just a few tips to help the homeowner prepare for a smooth closing. Frequently the homeowner's real estate agent and/or attorney will assist the homeowner in addressing these issues.

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CLUBS

The **Women's Club of Princeton** will meet tomorrow, October 19 at 1 p.m. at Buckingham Place, Raymond Road. The public is invited at no charge.

The speaker will be the Rev. Karen Sue Hybertsen, Ph.D., who will discuss the witches of Salem, Mass. The Rev. Hybertsen is pastor at the Ridgeview Community Church, West Orange.

For directions or more information, call (609) 921-3751.

The **Princeton Senior Resource Center** will host a brown bag discussion, "Purposeful Eating," on Friday, October 20, at noon in the Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street. Sabina Beesley, a registered dietician at the University Medical Center at Princeton, will discuss nutrition concerns for older adults, including how making simple changes in one's diet can improve overall health and reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Attendees should bring their own lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided. The program is free.

To register, call (609) 924-7108.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild**, currently marking its 30th anniversary, is presenting a display of needlework, including crewel, black work, white work, needlepoint, cross-stitch, and mixed media, at the Present Day Club through October 22. The exhibit is open to the public for viewing Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street.

For more information, call Helen Hamilton, Guild president, at (609) 919-1381.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, October 20 at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The club will host a bus trip to the Sho Boat Casino in Atlantic City on Saturday, November 11. The cost will be $20 per person. For reservations or information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet on Friday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Storyteller Fred Quinn, a member of the National Storytelling Network, will discuss "The Good Old Days."

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For membership information, call Virginia Wolf, president, at (609) 655-7684.

Princeton Singles will host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, October 24 at the Princeton Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call call (609) 275-5180.

The club has also scheduled an hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, for Saturday, October 28. Participants will meet at the bridge at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold a Tango Milonga dance on Sunday, October 29 at 6:15 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Road. A beginner lesson at 6:15 p.m. will be followed by open dancing until 10 p.m.

Admission will be $11 for adults, $8 for students.

All levels are welcome, and no partner is required.

For more information, visit www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 945-1883.

The **Kingston Volunteer Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary** will hold a craft show on Saturday, November 4 at the Kingston Fire House, Heathcote Road, Kingston, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive at noon.

Refreshments will be sold.

7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

PRINCETON — A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their homes and a 9 Step system that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and — worse — financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every on of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar".

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-443-1326 and enter ID#2008. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To speak with our team call 609-987-8889 Ext 120.

Call NOW to find out how you can get the most money for your home.

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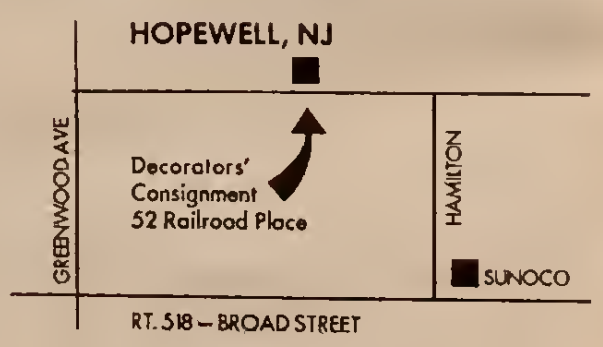

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OBITUARIES

Mary F. Kahny

Mary F. Rizzo Kahny, 78, of Princeton, died October 17.

Born and raised in Canonsburg, Pa., she had been a resident of Princeton for the last 50 years.

She retired after many years of service as a registered nurse with Princeton Medical Group and previously was with the University Medical Center at Princeton.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Co. No. 1; and of St. Paul's Church and its Golden Agers.

Daughter of the late Albert and Rose Rizzo and wife of the late Albert Kahny, she is survived by two sons, Patrick of Highpoint, N.C. and Matthew of Plano, Texas; two daughters, Tina Magarity of New York City and Kathy Brzezynski of West Windsor; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday, October 21 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. It will be followed at 9:30 a.m. by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Friday, October 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Co. No. 1, 13 Chestnut Avenue, Princeton 08540; or to the YWCA of Princeton, Breast Cancer Resource Center, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

Patricia D. Sienkiewicz

Patricia Davis Sienkiewicz, 74, of Princeton, died October 13 at home.

Born in Raleigh, N.C., she had been a Princeton resident since 1954.

She was a member of the Stoney Brook Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, John C. Sienkiewicz; and two sons, Mark of Greenwich, Conn. and Peter of San Rafael, Calif.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, October 19 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Conrad J. Schwoerer

Conrad J. Schwoerer, 97, died October 15 at Stonebridge at Montgomery.

Born in Philadelphia, he had been a resident of the Princeton area for 50 years.

He attended the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a retired, self-employed textile merchant.

Predeceased by his wife, Helen H. Schwoerer, he is survived by seven nieces.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. today, October 18 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be private. There will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Food for the Poor, Inc., 550 S.W. 12th Avenue, Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33442.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Donald R. Young Sr.

Donald Rea Young Sr., 86, of Princeton, died peacefully October 13 at the University Medical Center at Princeton, surrounded by his children.

Born in Lawrence Township, he was a lifelong resident of Princeton. He graduated from the Lawrenceville School in 1939 and Princeton University in 1943, where he was a member of the 1941 championship Princeton hockey team. He later played for the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and coached Princeton youth hockey. He continued to be a lifelong supporter of Princeton University athletics.

He was a first lieutenant and forward observer with the Army Field Artillery in Europe in World War II, receiving several decorations.

After the War he returned to begin a career at Lenox, Inc. in Trenton, from which he retired in 1986 after more than 40 years as an executive in sales and marketing.

A member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, he was also a member of Springdale Golf Club, Nassau Club, and the Old Guard of Princeton. He enjoyed summers in Castine, Maine, a good game of golf or bridge, and his many friends in the Princeton area.

He was predeceased by his wife, Eleanor; two brothers, Henry and George; and a grandson, Donald III. He is survived by two sons, Donald Jr. of Greensboro, N.C. and Michael of Hamilton; a daughter, Margaret Y. Nordgren of South Salem, N.Y.; a sister, Barbara Tenney; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was yesterday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Burial was private.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or the Mendenhall PTA/Fields of Deebs Project, 218 Elmwood Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27408.

Laura Joan Elbeck

Laura Joan Elbeck, 89, of Princeton, died October 15 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Bayonne, she was a resident of Rossmoor for 16 years. Prior to that she lived in Plainsboro for six years, and previously in Little Falls.

She retired in 1960 after many years as a secretary with Hoffman LaRoche in Nutley.

Daughter of the late Francis and Sophie Kowalski, and wife of the late Paul F. Elbeck, she is survived by two daughters, Cynthia F. Diskin of Plainsboro and Joyce E. Collins of Kinnelon; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Donald Dustin

Donald Dustin, 82, of Princeton, died October 2 at home.

Born in Topeka, Kans., he was awarded a scholarship to Yale University after graduating from Topeka High School. At Yale, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, his major field of study was economics.

He served on active duty in the United States Naval Reserve during World War II and again during the Korean War.

He worked in Japan as a civilian employee of the U.S. Government from 1946 to 1948. In 1949 he joined the Prudential Insurance Company of America as a management trainee. During his 37 years with Prudential, he served in various departments of the company's corporate office including Comptroller's, Planning and Development, Operations Analysis and Research, and Personnel. In 1978 he became vice president of the Diversified Operations Unit, and subsequently was seconded to the Sony-Prudential Life Insurance Company, where he served as Representative Director from 1979 to 1981. He retired from the Prudential in 1986.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Elizabeth; a daughter, Suzanne; and a son, Kurt.

A memorial service was held October 5 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Erma Lee Rouse

Erma Lee Rouse, 81, of Amherst, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died September 24.

Born in Lindsay, Okla. to the Hill family, she had returned to her first home every few years throughout her life for a reunion.

She graduated from Maysville High School and then from Oklahoma City University before proceeding to graduate school at the University of Tennessee in Nashville, where she earned a master's degree in

Continued on Next Page

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DEPRESSION

Turning Bad Ideas Good

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson is helping him find & correct the distortion.

QUESTION: *I've got a friend who's depressed. He's always so negative, as if looking at life through a dark and gloomy filter. How can I help him?*

ANSWER: People who are depressed suffer from a "domino effect". Ideas trigger feelings, which in turn trigger behaviors. To help a depressed person, we need to turn bad ideas good.

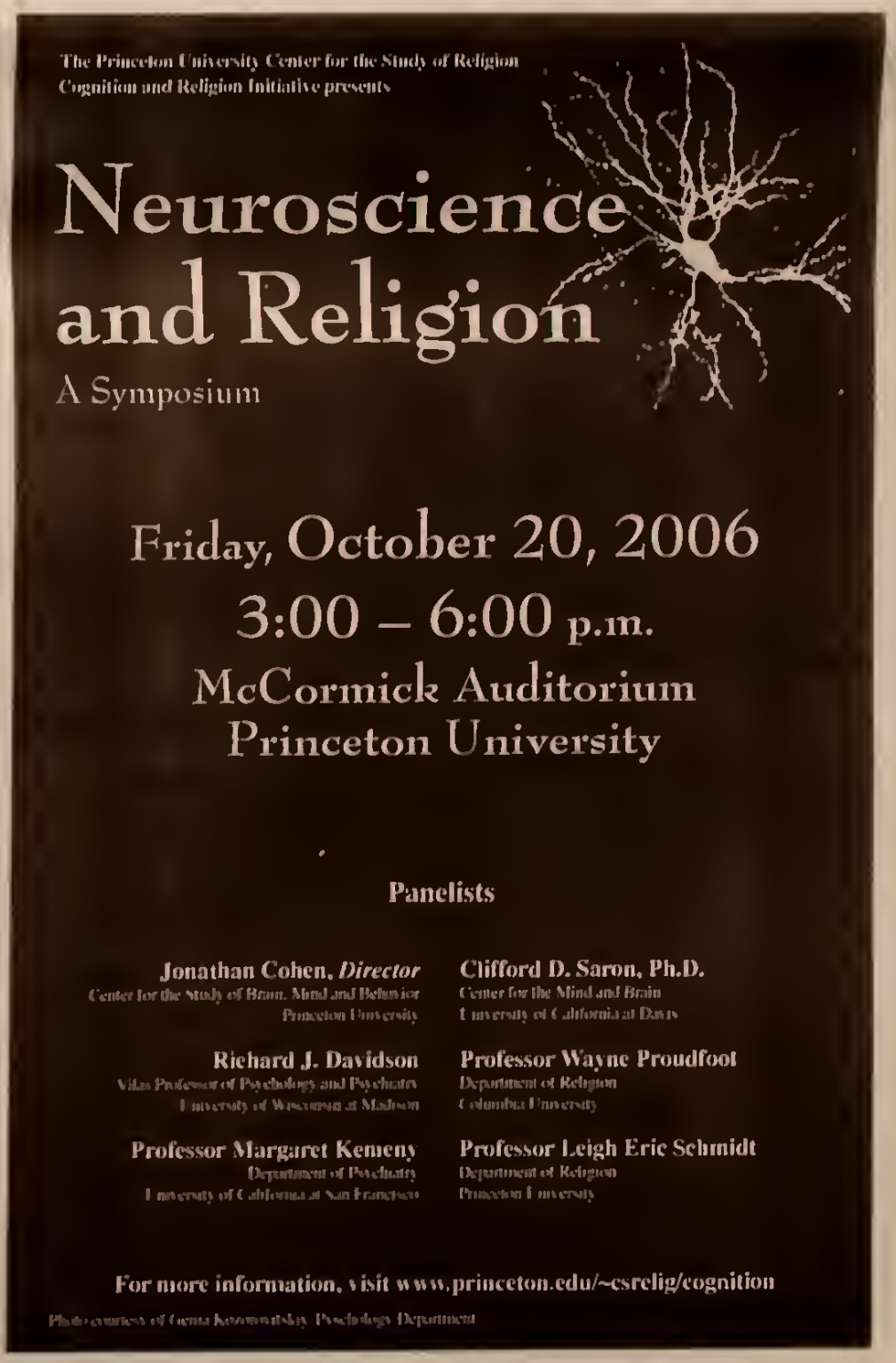
A. THINKING: Negative ideas bring people down because they are distorted. Helping your friend is helping him find & correct the distortion. Let me give you some examples.

1. **MAGNIFYING:** Flubbing a job interview neither makes you an idiot, nor does it mean that all future interviews are hopeless and futile wastes of your time. Try not to blow things out of proportion, but instead realize that a mistake today can be corrected tomorrow. Life is often more gray than black & white.
2. **DWELLING:** While everyone has weaknesses, why focus exclusively on them? Instead, regain perspective by taking the blinders off, and not discounting your positive qualities and accomplishments. This is not an internal "snow job", but rather seeing that the glass is really a lot more than half-full.
3. **ASSUMING:** Predicting that people will not like you, and that you will never find a job or fall in love condemns you to a self-fulfilling prophecy where you are sitting at home alone on a Saturday night all because you have projected your own self-doubt onto others. Try to give people, and yourself, a chance.
4. **BLAMING:** Playing ping pong with blame is again all-or-nothing thinking, where your anger can point inwards to see yourself as a "loser" or outwards to see others as "cruel". Stop labeling yourself and others, and instead see your thinking as depriving you and them from opportunities to grow and be happy.

B. TREATING: Helping your friend can be done by:

1. **EVIDENCE:** Ask your friend to prove his point, for there will not be sufficient evidence for his generalizations.
2. **QUESTIONS:** Ride his irrational, inconsistent, and negative thoughts until they crash. Asking him probing questions gets him to do the work of examining his own ideas, with the hope that his innate intelligence will help him to abandon ideas that now look foolish.
3. **FANTASY:** Get him to imagine and confront his worst fears, helping him realize that he is really facing a paper tiger. If he can deal with the worst that could happen, then dealing with less than that should be a cinch.
4. **OPENNESS:** As this is your friend, show him how you have faced your own demons, dealing with self-doubt, anger, or shyness. Then, he will not be alone.
5. **SUBSTITUTION:** Finally, get your friend to replace his negative idea with a more positive and accurate one, which will gradually result in happier feelings and more productive behavior.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHA'I FAITH:

- Marriage is a fortress for well-being.
- The main purpose of marriage is to bring forth and educate children.
- Good character is the foundation of all endeavors.
- Each person is a soul who has a body.
- Education should serve to refine one's character as well as one's intellect.
- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
- Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
- Baha"is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.

Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHA'I SCHOOL

Continued from Preceding Page

the science of social work in 1953. In 1967 she completed a second master's degree in education at Tufts University.

While in Nashville, she met H. Ronald Rouse, a graduate student at Vanderbilt University earning his Ph.D. in mathematics. Married in 1951, they lived in Elizabethtown, Pa. from 1954 to 1957, West Medford, Mass. from 1957 to 1969, and Princeton from 1969 to 2000. In 2000 they moved to Amherst to be closer to their daughters.

Mrs. Rouse rejoined the workforce in 1965. She worked in the West Medford public schools, in New Jersey's Youth and Family Services, and later at Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital. She retired in 1991.

With her husband, she was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church in each area they called home.

Her lifelong hobbies were reading, cooking, loaning books to friends, writing, sewing, talking about world events and politics, helping people, collecting useful things to give away, and sharing.

Predeceased in 1995 by a son, Ron, and in 2003 by her husband of 52 years, she is survived by two daughters, Julia Myers of Pelham, Mass. and Moira Rouse Homan of Holden, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A service to celebrate her life was held October 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Amherst in Amherst, Mass. Memorial contributions may be sent to public radio station WFCR in Amherst or WAMC in Albany.

Ralph H. Mather

Ralph H. Mather, 93, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died April 25.

Born in Princeton, he was a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years before moving to Sarasota in 1977.

A graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, he served as a Lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

He retired as president of First National Bank of Princeton. He had also been a bank examiner for 20 years.

In Princeton, he was an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Jean Grinnell-Mather; and a brother, Robert of Washington, Ill.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, October 25 at 1 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Correction

In the Peter Grosz obituary (Town Topics October 11) an editorial error led to two incorrect statements. When the estate of Mr. Grosz's father, the expressionist artist, George Grosz, was transferred from Germany to New York in 1962, it was Peter Grosz alone who organized the extensive Grosz archives. The obituary wrongly stated that he organized the archive with his brother. It was also mistakenly suggested that all of his father's correspondence was given to the Houghton Library at Harvard; in fact, it was the correspondence dating from the time of George Grosz's arrival in the United States.

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10-18

YARD SALE: Thursday, Oct. 19th 9-1pm. 48 Bedens Brook Rd, Skillman.

10-18

COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE Sale. Sat, Oct. 21st & Sun. Oct 22nd, 8-3 pm. Multi-family garage sale & bake sale at the clubhouse on McKinley Court. For more information, visit www.rcpmanagement.com/montgomeryhills and click on Garage Sales.

10-18

COME DO YOUR SHOPPING early at the Holiday Craft Bazaar — Sat. Nov. 4th, 10-2:30 pm. 300 Elm Road. Hand crafted gifts, baked goods, scarves by "Clema" & more.

10-18-2t

YARD SALE: 26 Chestnut St. (off Nassau St). Halloween items to furniture, something for everyone. Sat, Oct. 21st, 9-2 pm.

10-18

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat, Oct. 21st, 9-noon. 406 Riverside Drive. Furniture, collectibles, china and more. No Early Birds!

10-18

ITEMS FOR SALE: Baldwin Grand Piano, 6', 1940s, 2 youth violins, 3/4 & 1/4 size, all excellent instruments, 2 kids trek bicycles. (609) 921-3590.

09-27-4t

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09-27-4t

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09-27-4t

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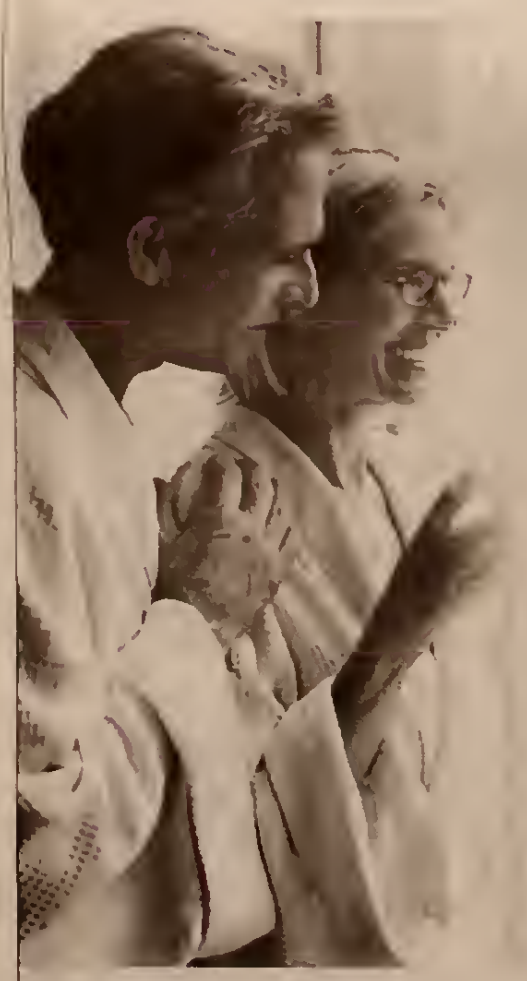

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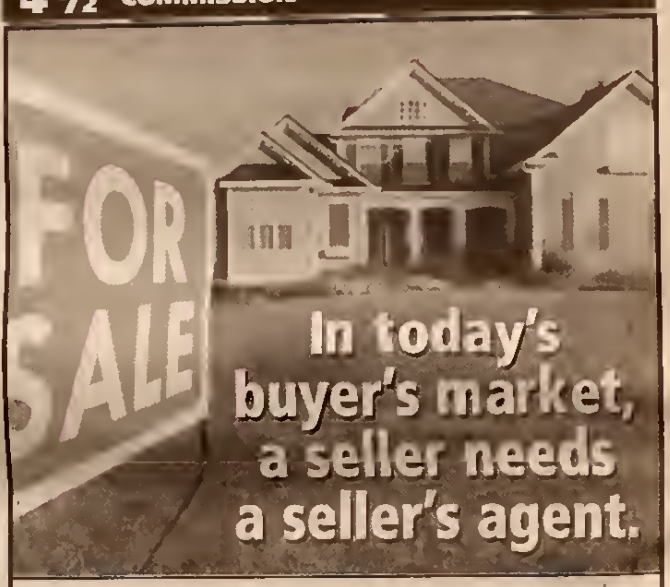

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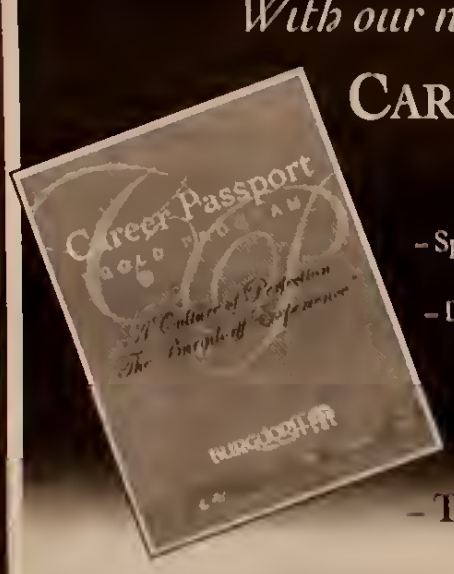

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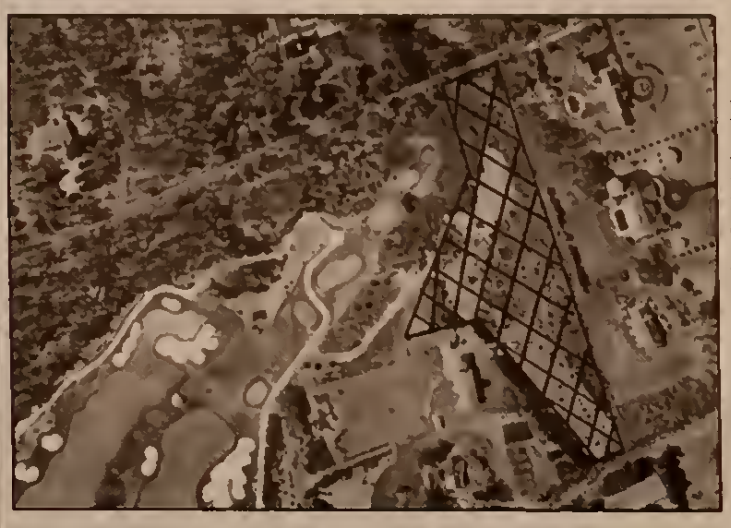

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Small Offices in Princeton

Princeton Twp., Rt. 206 — 234 to 580 s.f.
Thompson Realty (609) 921-7655

Prudential
New Jersey Properties
Top Listing and Sales Agent for September

Debbie Lang
Sales Associate

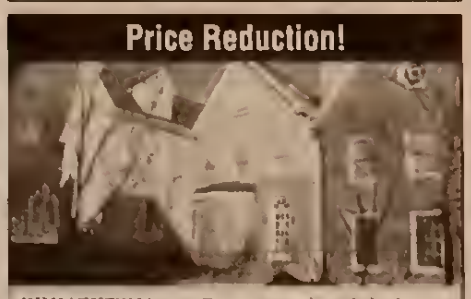
MONTGOMERY — Lovely light and bright home with Princeton mailing address situated on a premium cul-de-sac in WOODS EDGE. This home has beautiful landscaped & manicured gardens, fireplace in the living room and so much more! Best buy in Montgomery Township. **$499,000**

METUCHEN — This lovely 2 bedroom town home shows very well with the newer kitchen and bath, hardwood floors and a partial finished basement. A short distance from the train station this is a wonderful starter home or a commuter's dream house. The dining room boasts chair rails and crown molding. Neutral paint throughout and sellers have included an American Home Shield Warranty. **$247,000**

HILLSBOROUGH — This is your Home! Come to view this well maintained custom home nestled in the Sourland Mountains. Enjoy the beautiful heated in-ground pool with your family and guests. The 40x26 kitchen with all the state of the art appliances is unique. Please call for your private showing. **$820,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Nestled in South Brunswick with Princeton Mailing Address! Anything else is a compromise! Meticulously kept, thoughtfully upgraded, and exquisitely finished — HW floors 1st floor, decorator colors, upgraded molding, kitchen upgraded and much more! **$504,900**

Price Reduction!



PRINCETON — Come see this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, beautiful Bradford Model Georgian townhome. Original owner has meticulously maintained and improved upon an heavily upgraded model. Recent neutral paint throughout, refinished hardwood floors, newer high efficiency water heater and central humidifier. Rear patio redone w/new landscaping. **$660,000**

PLAINSBORO — Located in the Gentry with a fabulous location. Award winning West Windsor school district. Backing to lush green space this 5 bedroom home plus a main level den has much to offer. Newer appliances include washer/dryer, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher plus A/C heater. Attached 2 car garage and a full size basement. **$570,000**

MONTGOMERY — Enjoy Montgomery's award winning schools in this 3 BR, 2½ BA Manors at Montgomery townhouse with a Princeton Address. The eat-in kitchen features a newer stove and microwave. The spacious dining room is open to the sunken living room, which features a corner fireplace and doors to the deck in tree-lined back yard. **$349,900**

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Kate Stinson
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609-430-0339 home office

Lawrenceville
Super Price! New kitchen, baths and refinished hardwood floors. 4 BR, 2 full and 1 half baths. Nice! **$369,700**

Hightstown
Big house on a cul-de-sac lot. Separate bedroom and full bath on lower level. **$325,000**

Hightstown
Great in town location. Private street. Cute yard. New kitchen and baths. Unbelievable price! **$259,900**

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03-01-07

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01-25-tf

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07-19-tf

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09-28-07

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07-19/01-10

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10-04/11-22

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09-06/12-20

FOR RENT — HOPEWELL: 351 Watkins Rd, $2,595/month + utilities. Colonial, 2 story foyer end unit townhouse in Twin Pines. 3 BR, 2.5 baths and 2 car garage. Large LR w/2 story, formal DR, EIK, FR w/fireplace. Master suite w/balcony w/designer bath, tile, gold tone faucet and 2 sinks. Patio and fenced yard. Call Karma, ReMax of Princeton, at (609) 452-1887 ext. 138, dir (609) 851-4844

09-13-tf

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09-20/12-06

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Marketed by Victoria "Vicky" Campbell

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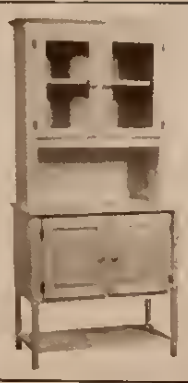

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Village of Lawrenceville, NEIGHBORHOOD, Colonial with ½ acre lot, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Family room, large deck overlooking mature landscaped yard, corner lot, opportunity to be in town... full basement, 2 car garage.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter **$534,900**

PRINCETON

Thinking tennis, swimming, hot tub? Beautifully landscaped 2.5 acres in Princeton Twp has them all and includes a 5 bedroom colonial home with 3 car garage in a quiet, residential neighborhood.

Marketed by Bobette Lister **$1,497,000**

MONTGOMERY

Great 4 BR family house with thoughtful updating, great flow and is in a lovely neighborhood. "Knock your socks off" master bath, fabulous kit, exquisite landscaping, finished basement and so much more…

Marketed by Jane Kenyon **$999,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

"Willow Creek" handsome Palomar built Colonial offers a flowing floor plan, elegant custom details, and spacious formal rooms for entertaining and sunny family spaces for daily living.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz **$799,999**

HOPEWELL

Located in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address, this 4 BR, 4.5 BA expanded cape has 4,600 square feet of living area. On 1.40 acres. There are 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and a large basement.

Marketed by Deborah "Debbie" Lane **$949,000**

PRINCETON

Colonial home w/Mahogany rocking chair front porch, just minutes to town! 3 BR, 1.5 BA, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully updated kit with newer appliances, formal dining room with built in cabinet, back porch & a detached garage.

Marketed by Donna Matheis **$599,000**

PRINCETON

Amazing 5 bedroom, 6+2 bath arts and crafts style home. Central hall with fireplace. High ceilings. Wide doorways. First floor master suite with private study. Walk-out lower level with fitness room and media room.

Marketed by Margaret "Maggie" Hill **$2,395,000**

PRINCETON

This is the one! If you are looking for a one-of-a- kind ranch on a private wooded lot with a dramatic living room, updated kitchen, finished day light basement & 3 car garage, you've found it!

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz **$829,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

This light filled Foxerolt contemporary set on 1.5+ acres, boasts 5 BR, 3 full baths. Offers a loft, office and bonus room besides the living and dining rooms! The expansive gourmet kitchen and large breakfast area overlook the impressive family room. Princeton mailing address with easy access to town and major highways.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy **$749,900**

CRANBURY

Upgraded by over $100,000 in beautiful appointments, this 3 bedroom home in the Cranbury community of Four Seasons will knock your socks off. Addition of spacious kitchen cabinets, fabulous lighting and great flooring are just a few of the amenities awaiting a new owner.

Marketed by Diane Urbanek **$449,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Ahhh...the ease of one story living! This beautifully maintained Ranch is nestled on a +/- .46 acre lot w/mature plantings. 3 BR 2 BA, family room with fplc, daylight basement and more! Bike in nearby Washington Crossing Park or along the scenic Delaware River Tow Path!

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky **$439,900**

HOPEWELL

3 BR, 1.5 BA completely renovated inside and out. Bluestone wraparound porch. Spacious LR w/maple, mahogany laid wood pattern floor and beautiful bay window. Kitchen with plenty of cabinets, granite countertops, double porcelain sink, all newer appliances and hand-formed copper backsplash. Dining room with chair rail and French doors leading to outside oasis

Marketed by Donna Matheis **$529,000**

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Marketed by Martha Giancola
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PRINCETON: This historic Princeton property dates to c1812, & was once owned by Theodosia Prevost, wife of Aaron Burr Jr., former U.S. Vice President. Located on the eastern edge of Jugtown, one of Princeton's 5 historic districts filled with significant early American architecture & examples of early American life. This lushly landscaped & professionally maintained private enclave of four new luxury homes & one renovated historical home is developed by Barsky Homes LLC, one of Princeton's leading builders/developers.

$2,100,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: Extraordinary custom built home by RPM Builders on a large wooded lot. This impressive house with circular driveway and stone front welcomes you inside with superb flow of formal and informal spaces throughout. From the light filled 2-story entry through the elegant dining room, you reach the designer kitchen with 2-sided fireplace and enclosed sunroom. The second floor will amaze you with the elegant master bedroom suite that has an enclosed sitting area. Don't miss this special offering. One of the sellers is a licensed NJ Realtor.

Directions: Great Road to Ridgeview or Cherry Hill to Ridgeview to #348.

$1,995,000 *Marketed by Rivi Peer Tirosh*

MONTGOMERY TWP.: NEW LISTING! **Outstanding value in this 3 yr. old brick Colonial.** Everything was upgraded when built, including gourmet kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator, double under mount sink, island, pantry, wood cabinets with roll-outs, granite countertops & backsplash & stainless steel appliances. Dramatic 2-story foyer with circular staircase, back staircase, hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings on 1st floor & large loft overlooking the 2-story family room. Don't miss this opportunity!

$899,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

PRINCETON ADDRESS!: NEW LISTING! Be awe-struck as you approach the circular driveway of this elegant custom built, brick front and side, spacious estate home on almost 2 acres just minutes from Princeton! Two generous master suites, one on each level, plus 3 additional generous bedrooms and a breath-taking yard with magnificent plantings & a fabulous kitchen add to the unique design. Welcome your guests in the spectacular 2-story foyer with its freestanding oak circular staircase. The handicap accessibility & a host of quality extras add to the versatility & value! Lawrence Township.

$895,000 *Marketed by Ruth Uiberall*

PRINCETON: **Need that extra bedroom . . . Try 5** in this stately home set on 1.66 acres of mostly wooded grounds. Recent renovations make this a truly lovely and comfortable home. Finished walk-out lower level.

$999,999 *Marketed by Patty Tappan & Kathleen Murphy*

PRINCETON: Fabulous house in Littlebrook location. Four bedrooms, 4 ½ baths, large house with open floor plan and all updated. More living space can be had in the finished basement! Surrounded in the front by the desired white picket fence, this expanded Ranch is a short walk to Littlebrook's elementary school and Carnegie Lake. The large .79 acre lot features beautiful flower gardens with lots of room for vegetable gardens too! A great house at a great price!

$899,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

PRINCETON: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built Ranch set back on wooded .74 acre lot. Great set-up for mother/daughter or au-pair! House is divided with 2 living spaces, each having 2 BRs & 1 Bath and entrance from outside. Great opportunity for someone seeking RB zoning.

$649,950 *Marketed by Ivy Huang*

PRINCETON: WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Come see this recently updated and well cared for 3 bedroom single family house with on-site parking and close to all Princeton has to offer.

$499,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

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PRINCETON TWP-$3800/MO
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PRINCETON TWP-$3300/MO
Cottage 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement

PRINCETON TWP-$2700/M
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen Charming cottage on beautiful working farm

PRINCETON TWP-$2700/MO
Beautifully renovated house. Bright, cheery and centrally located 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen

PRINCETON TWO-$2200/MO
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Bungalo on farm

MONTGOMERY TWP (PRINCETON ADDRESS) - $2100/MO
Furnished Townhouse 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace Available immediately

PRINCETON TWP-$1750/MO
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PRINCETON BORO-$120/MO
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Montgomery Township **$1,680,000**

Spectacular Bedens Brook French Manor w/4 BR, 3.5 baths, golf course view, 4,325 sq.ft., au-pair suite, finished basement & Montgomery schools.

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**

Directions: Rt. 601 or Province Line Rd. to Bedens Brook Rd. #149.

Princeton **$699,000**

Princeton's Riverside section — 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath split level home only a minute away from Riverside School.

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**

Directions: Rt. 27 to traffic light at Riverside Rd. to 2nd right at Robert Rd. #22.

Montgomery Township **$935,000**

Spacious brick front 5 bedroom, 3 bath colonial home in Montgomery. Gourmet kitchen and park like backyard. A must see!

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Tina Chen & Ivy Wen**

Princeton **$2,400,000**

Fabulous new custom home with wonderful design & top quality construction. Great living areas, 5 BR, 3 full/3 half baths. Prime location, 2+ acres.

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Violetta Adamidou**

Princeton **$669,900**

Light & bright ranch style home on park-like 1.5 acre lot. Great room w/cathedral ceiling, all new hardwood floors, new stainless appliances.

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Phyllis Soriero**

Princeton **$1,250,000**

Gorgeous 7 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 2.75 acre, 3 car detached garage w/ studio & full bath above, 2005 custom high function European Kitchen

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**

West Windsor **$599,000**

Brick front colonial in Heritage Club has hardwood floors, brand new kitchen, new vanity in bathrooms and beautiful backyard.

Call (609) 799-2022 x171 **Marketed by: Lana Chan**

Hopewell **$429,000**

Great new price and 1 year home warranty for the buyers! 3 BR end unit townhome in Brandon Farms. Close to I-95, 295 & downtown Princeton. Mint condition!

Call (609) 799-2022 x177 **Marketed by: May Lee**

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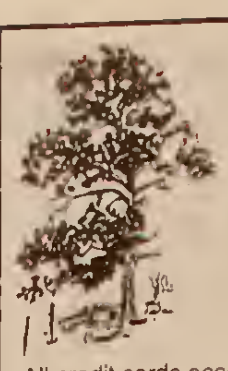

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Luminous Spaces

The gorgeously landscaped streets of Princeton Landing offer such a serene setting it's hard to believe that the convenience of Route 1 could be so close. This impeccably maintained property offers the amenities of community living within the privacy of a single-family house. Verdant plantings guide the way to the front door where, upon entry, blond hardwood floors set on the diagonal bounce light from the many windows of the adjacent sunken living room. The dining room sits above with a vaulted ceiling and doors leading to the wraparound deck. The skylit eat-in kitchen with island cooktop and breakfast bar is open to the family room conveniently equipped with a gas fireplace. Next to the powder room, a staircase winds down to the finished lower level with a private office. The master suite, situated midway between the first and second floors, boasts a sitting area and white tiled bath with Jacuzzi tub and stall shower. Two upper bedrooms each have en suite baths in pristine condition. $689,000

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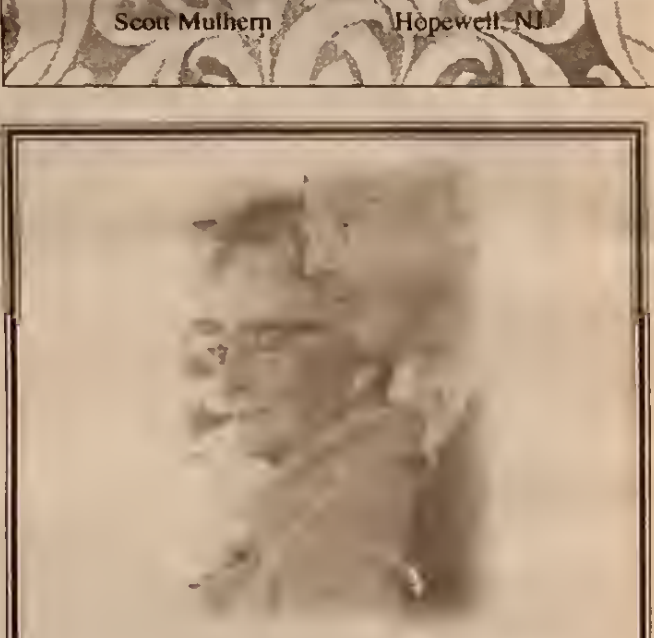

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Totally New Twosome

We are proud to be representing this high quality project in downtown Princeton, constructed by established builders who are just completing their first venture in this area. Loaded with upgrades, it offers much more space than it appears from the outside. For those looking for a good location, good schools, good floor plan and good lifestyle these Duplexes have it all.

Each unit has 2,375 square feet of light and airy living space and a sumptuous amount of closet and storage space. The open kitchen in the middle of the first floor is convenient to both the formal and casual spaces. A gas fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves in the Great Room, granite counters and handsome cabinetry, a convenient laundry area, high ceilings and a bay window are some of the features of the main floor. The second floor has a master suite with luxurious bathroom and two additional bedrooms sharing a hall bathroom. The third floor offers a large loft area perfect for computer stations or a media center and a separate room for hobbies will help keep this residence clutter free. A full basement offers additional potential. $720,000 either unit

Public Open Houses, 1-4:00 pm, Sundays in October
Witherspoon St. to Lytle St., to # 16 & 18 Lytle on the Left.

Marketed by Merlene Tucker and David Schure

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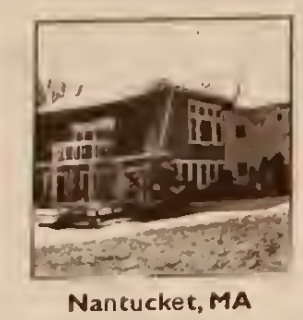
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View virtual tour: www.realestateshows.com/44535

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

PT/ AWARDS COORDINATOR

Princeton University Press, a scholarly publisher located on the campus of Princeton University, seeks a part-time (15 hrs/week) detail-oriented individual responsible for the submission of book awards to scholarly societies Candidates should posses strong computer skills and communication skills, college degree, be highly organized and able to meet deadlines Will train To apply for the position, please fax cover letter and resume to Andrew DeSio at (609) 258-1335 or andrew_desio@pupress princeton.edu. Only finalists will be contacted

10-18

NEEDED:

Translator - English to Spanish for educational materials. Computer skills Bi-Lingual Administrative Assistant - English to Spanish. Call (908) 359-3995.

10-18-2t

HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED

Great opportunity in new salon. High commission Continuing Education o Call (732) 991-2458.

10-11-2t

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10-11-3t

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McCarter Theatre seeks articulate, energetic people to help in our fundraising efforts. P/T evening positions in Princeton offices. 2-3 weeknights/week, Nov thru June Telemarketing experience a plus. Hourly pay plus commission and bonuses No cold-calling or outside lists. (609) 258-6544, lpatterson@mccarter.org

10-18

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10-18

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10-18-2t

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Marketed by David Schure

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Sima Greenblat **$535,000**

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William Chulamanis **$508,800**

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MONTGOMERY. This WOW Montgomery Hills townhome with formal living room, dining room and first floor family room with fireplace, has all the bells and whistles.
Arlene Hauser **$475,000**

UNCOMMON CHARM

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